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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30. 1907.

MERCHANTS' PICNIC TOMORROW WILL CLOSE TOWN UP TIGHT.

Everyone Who Pessibly Can Will Get Away Bright and is threatened with a serious strike, last might in which apwards of 2,000 informed stated today that the trou-Early on the Excursions to Olympia Park.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE.

With Good Weather Indications Are

The General Committee having charge of the Merchants' Plenic which will be held temorrow at Olympia Park, met last evening and persected final arrangements. Indications now point to a most successful day. With good weather the crowd will be large and may exceed any plenic the merchants have held. All the stores will be closed and the town will have the appearance of a deserted city. At least, that's what the merchants predict and those who have stuck it out in Conneilsville on previous occasions.

Hood, muth, box of tea, Mrs. Cully Suck Buce, 50 Yards.

First prize flow, W. Hother, three indications of the centerman & Sunberry, fourth, sack of flow, G. W. Bickman, with some final, sack of flow, G. W. Bickman, and the town will have the constants have held. All the stores will be closed and the town will have the appearance of a deserted city. At least, that's what the merchants predict and those who have stuck it out in Conneilsville on previous occasions. in Connelisville on previous occasions

Two features are particularly attractive this year; the free \$400 piane which is to be given away and the P.
O. M. game between Uniontown and
McKeesport. As the Angels licked the Champs vesterday and may do it again today, the contest will not be as one sided as many predicted carlier in the season.

The piano drawing will take place promptly at 1:30 P. M., following the

neld sports. Everyone on the trains will receive a ticket except the merchants. The helder of the winning ficket must come forward with it within 10 minutes after the result has been announced or another silp will be selected.

Those who have been at Olympin this year say it is better than ever before. There are amusements of all kinds, least of which is not the vaude-ville theatre, where a high priced vaudeville performance is exhibited every day. This is one of the "show" things at Olympia. The aerial swing, roller conster and other extends. things at Olympia. The aerial swing roller conster and other attractions will prove interesting.

will prove interesting.

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The following is a list of the various

with and the donors' names:

100 Yird Dash.
First prize, \$5.00 in gold, Merchants'
A sociation; second, box of 10 cent elgars. T. W. Baxter, third, unbrollar.

S. M. Levey; fourth, plpc, F. B. Lateman; fifth, one-half dozen cans of peas and a bottle of eatsup. E. B. Hoffman.

Boys' thee, 15 Years or Under.
First prize, \$2.50 in gold, Merchants' A sociation; second, pair of shoes, Nor-ril & Hooper; third, penkinfe, 10cp.
Hirdware Company; fourth, box, of tellet soup. It. Plersel; fith, one-half deven bundkerchiefs, Max Levino; sixtin, cap. Coldsmith Bree; seventh, dozen led pencils, Andy Glosso; cishth, fob.
J. Levy; unith, flove, Tamehill Bros; telth, necktic, B. Gordon.

Int Men's Ruce, 200 Pounds or Over.
First prize, \$5 to in gold, Merchants' Association; second; shaving mus. C.

M. Hyatt; third to pound ham, John T. Hetzel; fourth, card case, W. A.
Brishley fifth, pair of suspenders, New Mr ven Clothing Store.

Girly Bace.

SELV.

A. Chark; eighth, comb and brush, Mar-kle & Harmening; ninth, bottle per-fume, Barktey's Pharmacy. Ladles' Potato Race.

That the Growd Will Be Largest
That Ever Attended Merchants' Plenio-Committee and Sports Program.

The General Committee Paying

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Three-begged Race, 50 Yards.

Flist prize fancy vest, H. J. Boslett, second, barber outfit, R. O. Smith resours, William Sangambous, cup Charles Freetis, brush; M. Bufano, sponge; Masser Bross, seap; third, cup of lard, Ed. Hetzel; fourth, hat, Wertheimer Bross, fifth, sack of flour, J. R. Davidson, sixth, ham, Muir's Meat Market.

I mbrella Hace, 50 Yards.

First prize, sh'rt walst, W. N. Leche; second, one dezen chiam plates. New York Racket Store; third bust, A. W. Bishop; fourth, one-half dezen cups and snucces; H. S. Wagoner; fifth, parasel, New Fair, sixth, tollet water, Crossland Pharmacy. pans. Haley turned sales evidence against the rest of the crowd. They

G. A. R. PICNIC.

Scottdale Post Was Royally Entertained Last Week at Home of J. R. Wilson. -

PENNSYILLE, July 30 .- The Grand A. W. Bisnop, J. G. Gorman, T. W. Baxter.

Music and Daneing, A. W. Dishon, John Young, W. R. Scott, Frank Murphy of Dawson, Harry J. Bell, C. W. Downs and Harry Boyd.

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Transportation, H. R. Rhodes, John Jatterson, J. A. Lyon, W. N. Loene, J. K. Leisenring of Dunbar, D. C. Moerow of Dawson, B. T. Fritzee, D. N. Sinclair, Alex. Hager, C. W. Downs, H. O. Markis, Bert Marshall, F. W. Wright, C. E. Hoop, Meyer Aaron, A. H. Kartz, A. S. Silcex, R. M. Hunt, T. H. Hooper, J. S. Mitchell, J. M. Semfandiy of Spruce Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wingrove and tamily and Mrs. John B. Wingrove and tamily Robert Jones, William Luker, Peter Horne, D. Coons, A. Stoner, John E. Wilson and wife, Miss Evn Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luker and John Comp, all of Scottdale; George Weisel of Wooddale, Mrs. Smith Rhodns of Rumbaugh, Pa., Alex, Wilson and family and Mrs. Harry Luker and Mrs. Smith Rhodns of Rumbaugh, Pa., Alex, Wilson and family of Sprice Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luker and Mrs. John and Hazel Williams, Uniontown; S. E. Wiltiams, Charles Holland, ad pathetic features, Adam, I. application of Sprice Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Braddock, Peter Rumbaugh, Pa., Alex, Wilson and family and Mr. Braddock, Peter Rumbaugh, Pa., Alex, Wilson and Mrs. John and Hazel Williams, and the frau but one Gravity so ask all of New Raven One great grands and the frau but one Gravity so asks the minute book showed colors. Music was furnished by Prof. Berthment of Scottdale.

Robert Jones, William Luker, Peter Honne, D. Coons, A. Stoner, John E. Williams, Enter woman and personal different the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times it from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times the from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times the from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times the from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times the from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and as many times the from the Greensboro inpex on sevencessions and in the from the Greensboro in the founce of the founces and the fractures and the fractures and the fractures Scottdale,
Seasonable refreshments were serv-

ed, and all enjoyed a good time together.

INVEIGLED INTO IT.

So Says Samuel McCoy of His Marriage When Wife Sues for Divorce and Wants Alimony.

UNIONTOWN, July 39—Samuel McCoy has made answer to the rule issued on him to show cause why he The following is a list of the various should not pay his wife, Jennie Metvents, together with the prizes for Coy, who is suing for divorce, \$5 a week and \$100 chunsel fees while the case is pending.

McGoy says he is old and decrepit, Constable Jacob Allamond Finds Work

while she is strong and ablo-bodied, also having two sons well able to support her. He was invelgled into marrving her, he says, and frequent visits o his store and pocket have reduced for a deputy, as work in his township to his store and poeses have rounced this financial situation. When she mark list too streamons for one officer. Ille too streamons for one officer.

ried him her boys quit working.

He denies having property valued at \$1,000 and an income of \$100 a deputy constable, and will assis! Allamond in the preservation of order in Morallon.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Wheeler Man Committed to Jall for

Whipping Horse.
Frank Cole of Wheeler was given a Trails core of ances we hearing before Squiro Hybridian Store.

Girly Race.

First price, opera glasses. A. B. Kontz; second, vasc. C. T. Giles; third, purse. M. I. Feddstein & Co.; fourth, the punned box of Lowney's chooseful & North Looney's chooseful & North Lo

BIG COAL STRIKE IS; THREATENED.

About 1,500 Men Down the Yough River Are Out in Support of Demand for an Eight Hour Day for Outside Labor.

Boyle, "Chuck" Smith another mar

implicated in the same case, was given

BASKET PICNIC.

DENIED ALLEGATION.

But Revere Woman is Held for Court

the shooting, she was held for court.

GETS A DEPUTY.

Playing for Charity.
The matried and single Ellis of Greensburg are playing lase ball at New Elks' Park today for the benefit

a hearing and held for court.

were not sentenced.

about 4,500 men having already step- men participated. The meeting was ble had been brewing for some time ped their work in and about the mines, attended by a number of organizers of and that it came to a head last Thurs-The mon at Whitsett, Banning Nos. 1 the United Mine Workers and officials, day when a number of the men at the and 2 and the Darr mines of the Pitts. President Francis Feehan, of District different trines refused to go to work burg Coal Company have stopped their No. 5. It is reported, was present at They were followed by others Saturwork since last Thursday, when the the meeting and declared that unless day and yesterday, with the result that strike agitation began. The inhers at the demands of the men were granted the above named inhes were idle this Euroka have served notice that they by Saturday night he would order a normalist, will quit work longht anless their described in the entire district. The discrete receiping he'd yesterday a mands are granted.

The mean are stilling for an extraction work would predict in the intention of superintendents of mines.

mands are granted.

The men are stellebig for an eighten discontinue work would practically in the immediate neighborhood were hour day for outside laborers, drivers close down every mine, the majority igner the workmen's ultimatum. There and believes about the coal works not of which are owned and operated by was no disturbance or disorder at the included in the mine st scale. The the Physburg Coal Company. How meetings, but much determination to miners have found in the strike from long since the non-made is demand hold out for the demands was sympathy. A large meeting was held upon the company for the sight hour shown.

PLEAD GUILTY, A RACE WAR AT HOME But Dunbar Junk Pillerers Are Not

Sentenced Today.

UNIONTOWN 101) 30.—William
Turner, Charles Hale and Warren
Collown; this morning entered pleas of guilty. Collown; receiving stolen goods and the others to lareeny, or tacir connection with he stealing of junk from the Dunbar Furnace Com-Dutch Bottom Ends in Police Court.

EVERYTHING IS LOVELY TODAY.

Domestic Tangle is Straightened Out This Morning by Burgess Solsson Through a Circuitous Means of In-

Ellis Holland of Mt. Draddock Celebrated His 80th Birthday in the Open Yesterday.

Over 159 persons, including young and old, enjoyed a designification between the broken of laid westerday as the home of laid Holland at Mt. Braddock in bonor of his 80th birthday. The affair was a great and enjoyable is reprise to Mr. Holland and was arranged by its son linelaw, B. W. Williams of New Haytes of the South of The marital biles of a Tenton Poling been arranged to entertain the ligr at home. Then the differs interguests, Mr. Holland was presented feted. The exchement had drawn a with a handsome gold-headed cane, a crowd of several hundred people to

land, Mt. Braddock. The grandchild came long later and personded the contract was let. Gas was shut off

quizzing of Adam, but when it rame function was dismissed. to asking questions of the woman he was stumped. The way it was Buai ly arranged was that Burgess UNIONTOWN, July 39—Mrs. Mar-tha Morris of Revere was held for court this meraing for making a ful-tor of the service of the got of a cow be onging for Matting a railing for the cow to present the source corrections to the cow to presents.

A few days ago the borine came home with a bullet hole in her anatomy. Although Mrs. Morris denied to the property of the property of the company to the company have his meals on time. The sum of \$5 to pay Adam's the was also torth-coming and all left rejoiding and with promises to behave in the future.

> Fulmer Fell in Reservoir. the decomposed boly of Edward Fulmer, aged 19 years, who went fish-

Fullmer, aged 19 years, who went fishing in an old Baltimore & Object railroad reservoir at Griffin aline days ago, has been found. The was subject to apoptexy.

The action was brought by Atlanta formey P. S. Morrow, who has since died, and the records show that there was no subsequent action.

The former Mrs. Harris has since Too Hard in Menallen.
UNIONTOWN, wuly 30, -This moreing Constable Jacob Allan and of Men-allen township petitioned the court

> Gives Ball for Hearing. Officer George Stull of Dunbur, who was arrested on charges of embezzle-ment by Constable Crossland tester-day, gave ball for his appearance at

RUMORED ELOPEMENT. Of Miss Vera Bassett and Lester Con

away to Cumberland. It is rumored that Miss Vera Bas-sett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bassett of South Connellsville and Lester Congway, an employe of the Bultimore & Ohto railroad, cloped to Cumber and this morning.

Miss Bassett for the most year has been stenographer to the Master Me-chanle of the West Penn Railways

HOME COMPANY WON.

Smithfield People Victors in Sult Ove: boro Company,

UNIONTOWN, July 30—in a within the next day or so, bearing the decision handed down this morning Judge Unibel put an end to Stuart.

Within the next day or so, bearing the document to Governor Edwin S. of the same kind.

The trace of coal purchased was

or several directors of the Home com-pany, bids were received from the Greensboro and Payetto County comwith a handsome gold-headed cane, a crowd of several handred people to gift from John and Sa une Hoge et defect from John and Sa une Hoge et de formation. The presentation when the copiers attempted to take speech was made by B. W. Williams. Adam to the borough hastle they met be contract was distributed a contract was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was distributed of the met was drawn up. This contract was dra from the Greensboro inpes on several occasions and as many times it was ally some pipe was torn up and then the Greensbore company had a pre-

> Judge Umbel, in his decision, holds that as the minute book showed but seven directors of the Home commun. present at the meeting, the contract was illegal, and that the return of the Chief Rottler officiated as interpreseler and got along all right with the ment was not satisfactory. The in

WAS IN WRONG

is Man Got Some Funny Advice from a Uniontown Lawyer, but Is Set Right by Court.

UNIONTOWN, July 30,-John H. tarris this morning learned that there is no statute of Hailtation in diverce reduced the famous Simplon read to at once as he has all his plans made proceedings and was set on the right much the same station as the National Pike in Payetic county. The led asture by a certain Unionlown law scenery along the road is said to be factory. In 1895 Harris began promagnificent. led astray by a certain Uniontown Law factory. In 1895 Harris began pro-ceedings in divorce against his wife, Minute H. Harris, who left him in that

married and this morning Harris told the court that he had been informed by a lawyer that the stututes of lim tation cut him out from further ac

He was informed that it would be

The additional bond of \$800 to Mary

HELP FOR COURT. **BUILDING A MODEL COKE WORKS** Manheimer Prosecuted on Charge of Embezzlement.

PAYING \$300,000 FOR A TRACT.

Additional Ovens Will Be Erected at Plant at Lynn Station

and Over \$500,000 Will Be Spent.

ROCKS COMPANY BUY COAL

given a hearing betor. Squre W. P. Clark hist evening on that as of embezzlement, preterred by F. P. Adams,

It is alleged that Manheimer pur-chased goods to the value of \$73, for

which he has not paid. The defend-

ant was held under ball for his appearance at September court.

LOTS OF SIGNERS.

Not a Single Person Refused to Sign

Petition to Governor for State

Constables.

The petition being circulated by

Burgess Solsson for the purpose of having a detachment of State Con-

is a delightful unanimity in the desire

the petition and will have more sign-

IN SWITZERLAND. ustice S. L. Mestrezat Driving Over

Napoleon's Great Pass From Italy to Switzerland.

A card from Justice S. L. Mestrezat

who is touring Europe with a party of friends, dated Simplon, Swi zerland,

July 17th, and says that the party are driving over Napoleon's great pass from Domodossola, Italy, to Breig, on

the Swiss side, "The road," he says, "is magnificent, and the we ther is

rises to a heigh, of 6,758 feet and is provided with 20 station houses for the entertainment of travelors.

The road is not much used now

courists are its clust travolers. The completion of the Simplen tannel and

the wholesale produce des er.

A. H. Manhelmer, tormerly proprietor of the People's Reliable Meat Market on North Physburg street, was Over 200 New Ovens Will Be Erected and Work is Now Progressing on the Building of Company Houses. The New Coal Makes Good Coke.

> Another big deal for coking coal property was closed last evening when the Rocks Coul & Coke Company pur-chased 160 acres of coal from the Mo-nongabela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, paying in the neigh-borhood or \$300,000, or about \$1800 per acre for the tract. The coal purchased adjoins the present tract of 75 acres owned by the Rocks Coal & Coke Company, and it is likely that with another pit opening coal will be mined through the old works. The company expects to spend up-

vards of \$550,000 for the purchase and acvelopment of this tract. As soon as arrangements can be made material will be shipped for 310 adhaving a detachment of State Constitutional operators and the company now has plete. Chief of Police Rottler put in a strennous day yesterday getting signers for R and met with much success. But a few names are lacking to fill the three large pages reserved for B figures of the document. It is fully expected that Col. J. M. Reid will make a special crip to Harrisburg double houses and the contract will within the next day or so, hearing be let when a few days for 10 more

it is an interesting fact that not known as the Elliott farm and has one person to whom the petition was been in possession of the Monongapresented refused to sign. There held River Consolidated Coal & Coke is a delightful manifult; in the desire tompany for a number of years. The to have the "Cossacke" located here fact that it could be worked so adpermanently. Their worth is well vantageously through the Rocks Coal recognized in the coke reason and & Coke Company's opening is one hopes are high that a detailment of reason that it brought the high price. Chief Rottler had a lensy day of it the Cyrilin plant. This plant was with his petition. Shortly before noon he was compelled to step in order that notices of a special Contell meeting might be distributed to the main bers of that hod. hopes are high that a detailment of reason that it brought the high price, the corps will be stationed in Connells. It makes first class coke which is bers of that body, but in spite of that nection. It has been one of the best last he got several handred names to paying plants in the region, having been operated continuously since that

> The Rocks Coal & Coke Company is owned by the Solssons, of fire brick tame, and J. D. Madigan, of Connells-

ALL MECHANICAL.

. Humphries Proposes to Build Coke Plant With All Labor Saving Devices.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, July 30.—To erect a surely mech inical coke plant at Latrobe is the intention of E. A. Hum-phires at Scottdale, who has closed a deal with Edwin Saxman of that place

"is magnificated, show-capped mountains in around us. We go from Breis to Zermatt and the Mattorhorn, then to Geneva and Lucerne."

The plant will be run by electric mining machines, electric haulage, electric larries electric haulage, electric machines, electric machines, electric haulage, electric machines, electric haulage, electric machines, electric mac The Simplon road was begin in 1800 under the direction of Napoleon and was completed six years later. It is 38 miles long from 25 to 30 feet wide, crosses 61 bridges, and is bered through a number of long tunnels. It are to a holen, of 8.758 feet and is mechanically

The new plant will be located near that of the Superior plant of the La-trobe-Connell ville Company in Derry township. Mr. Humphries says the ties and rails are already ordered railway from Brieg to Lell, through for the siding to the plant which will the Alps to Italy, completed in 1898, be built. He will begin developments The bulkt for the employes on the plant.

be it will be a model one in every respect. Mr. Humphries is interested in several plants and is one of the leading coal and coke men of this locality.

Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright Has Intro duced an Innovation in the Braddock Churches.

NO VACATION.

Rev. C. L. B Cartwright, for many years pastor at Scottdale, and now at Braddock, has introduced an innova-tion which is being commented upon Inguinating Engineers.
BOSTON, July 30—1Special 1—The first annual convention of the Illuminating Linguistic Longing by Boston today.

Non Weather Bulletin.

Pluminating Engineers.
BOSTON, July 30—1Special 1—The first annual convention of the Illuminating Linguistic Longing and Control of the Illuminating Linguistic Follows of Longing Linguistic Longing and Conference of Longing Linguistic Longing and Conference of Longing Linguistic Longing Linguistic Lingu

MISS HUEY'S FUNERAL.

it Will Be Held From Late Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Miss Dessa

Mand Huey will take place from her late residence on Limestone Hill tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rov. Leigh Layman, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, will ofsciate. Interment in Chestnut, Hill cemetery.

Filiski Funeral.

The funeral of Andy Filiski, the foreigner struck by a train and killed urged the men to remove their coats at Broadford yesterday will be held and the women their coats and he come tomorrow morning at 10 colock from the morgue of J. E. Simms. Inter-Newmore of Connellsville by the tendance is thus far towards solument in St. John's cemetery. Filiski's & B. Short Line was approved. tion these had days. home was at Lambert. home was at Lambert.

WE LOSE CLOSE GAME.

Fairmont Nosed Us Out in the Seventh Inning Yesterday.

BOTH THE PITCHERS EFFECTIVE.

Game at Times Was Marked by Heavy Hitting and at All Stages by Sharp Here This Afternoon.

Connellsville and Fairment, the tall enders and the leaders in the West this season, the Penn League, played a swell game at pre present. the seventh inning. The game was re-plete with sharp fielding and heavy but without sunday games it would nitting at times. Connellsville sented a patched up appearance v Connellsville pre-up appearance with

Flaying as they did at Clarksburg and Fairmont they will win a large percentage of their games. Yesterday Fairmont scored two runs in the first puning. The Coalers got to Eyerman and two runs were over the plate on clean bitting and good base running. Connellsville came back in the second and tied the score. Until the seventh there was nothing doing when Fair ning, the new team of that place mont annexed another run which was meeting the Beaver Fulls nine, sufficient to win the game.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Doings of the Players in the West Penn and the P. O. M. Connellsville has played more games during the second season than any other West Penn team.

Among the West Penn stars, suggested by Thiery in the Pittsburg Dispatch as coming stars is Harkins, the Butler twirler. As Harkins has been a dead one for a week as far as pitch ing is concerned, this dope is a little behind time. It his been many, many weeks since Harkins shone as a stellar boxman, and now his arm has gone completely to the bad.

among the outfielders

Fairmont and Mannington recently tion of an umpire. Nugent wasn't satisfactory to Mannington. Of course there were several columns about it in the Fairmont Times, which can get up a lengthy argument over any old

Tom Cosgrove has been made manager of the Braddock H. O. M. form Braddock hasn't been many pointoes in the race this year.

Maybe Pittsburg isn't playing the swell game nowadays. First place is looming up in the distance and at the gait Fred Clarke's men have struck they may yet nose out Chicago. It's a forforn hope, though.

E. M. Thierry of the Pittsburg Dispatch thinks Haught the best mun is sists.
the West Penn. Charley Power tipped him off. There are others.

Gut

Grafton wants a franchise in the West Penn next year. Uniontown may be good enough for the league then. Just at present the Champs would be about eighth place in the Bush League,

O'Hara was certainly stealing the bases down at Clarksburg Sunday.

The local team needs a pitcher and n right fielder the worst kind of a

Considering the knocks he gets from within the organization. Manager Denny O'Hara is certainly putting up In The Courler bring results. Only beautiful game. Denny is no quit- one cent a word. Try 'em.

ter. A team of O'Hara's would walk with the eWst Penn pennant.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen. The saddest are—"We've lost again."

What the East Liverpool Tribune toluks of the P. O. M. attendance in general: "Here are a few facts worth thinking about. McKeesport got a had start but has the largest town in the circuit and would turn out big crowds in case they stood well in the

Fielding-Locals 'Play Scottdale the poorest town in the circuit. And writers down there hast year sent out incorrect statements as to the crowds and this year they are worse. In tact, at one wouble-header played there this senson, there were just 248 peo pre present. This isn't guess work Fairmont yesterday and Connellaville it is a fact from the records. Unlost 3 to 2. The game was an inter-leating one, a pitchers' battle between er towns in the league, while East Liv-Eyerman and Andrews. Each team, erpool has drawn quite well this seahad nine hits, but Fairmont's came son. Washington has had poor crowds at the right time and they walked off at times, in fact, the papers there freat the right time and they walked off at times, in fact, the papers there fre- Maxwell r with the victory after a hard fight in quently complain of the attendance. J. Hodgson, 1

a catcher and a pitcher in the out-field and an outfielder at second base. Pop Amsbry had not recovered from ter than that down here. Manager a collision with Wiekenhofer at the Alex, rearson is coming in for some plate in Sunday's game and had to he roasts. They are beginning to Struck out to Struc

On Thursday the curtain on legand base ball will be rung up at Kittan game will be Kittanning's first in the R. H. P. A. E. West Penn League Manager Buy 10 0 0 3 0 Malarkey has secured a number of 2 2 1 0 0 good players who are practicing hard. 1 1 14 2 1 The team includes Gucher Moran, Pitchers Hockenberry, Land, Tims and Saynor, First Baseman Harmuth, Sec ond Baseman Baggs, Third Baseman Love, Shortstop Ambrose and Out-fielders Strong, Goddard and Weaver.

There has been an awful chilling of enthusiasm at Uniontown The game between Orient and Edenborn will command more attention and draw better, maybe, than the first one at home when the Champs get back

Some of the managers in the P. O. M. are agitating two sensons in the Longue. The clubs that are away down in the race and have been win-

The Clarksburg papers say Connellsville played a nice game Sunday, but errors at critical stages on abled the local team to win out in the ninth. Errors also figured in the game.

Amsbry was sick at Fairmont yesterday and Laird was shifted to second base, Griffin going to right and Welsh to middle. Laird played a fine game at second, having a bit, three pattols and four assists, it is error.

West Pens Shouling.

putouts and four assists. His error was on a hard chance.

Connellsville is carrying less players than any other team in the league It is a pretty good scheme at that to have practically all the players worklag lu every gamu.

There were a number of long hits in yesterday's game at Fairment. Tate Speaking of stars, just perhaps our smashed out a three-bagker. Haught was Bobby Laird dossn't hold his own and Griffin had two-baggers and Gatos had a triple.

No one will kick on the local boys had a lively dispute over the selectioning games like they did Sunday and yesterday. That fort of playing will win three-fourths of the games.

> Tate caught a great game at Fairmoni yesterday. But one base was stolen on him and that was with a nun on third and first.

Connellsville suffered by two doublo plays at stages of the game when it looked as though they were about to break it up.

O'Hara made the hits in the two games away from home on this trip have lie connected safely twice yesterday.

Tiffany's playing was one of the features of yesterday's game. He had two hits, 11 putouts and two as-

Gates played a star engagement at third for Fairmont.

Beaver Falls smothered Greensburg yesterday at Beaver Falls 10 to 3. Butler lost an exhibition game to Natrona - to L

The game at Clarksburg yesterday between Scottoble and Clarksburg was postponed on account of rain Connellsville and Scottdale arrived home this morning on the same crain and will battle for supremacy at M. & S. Park this afternoon at 3.30.

Classified Ads

CLERKS SHUT OUT.

8. & O. Shops With Sheets Pitching Won in the City League Last Evening.

Last evening at Marletta & Still wagon Park the B & O. Shop feam administered a cont of whiteways 100 the City Clerks, made possible by the crowds in case they stood well in the race. Charlorol, although a small town, turns out better crowds than Stenbenville. Braddock with a team well up in the race would have exwell up in the race would have excellent attendance. On the other hand, Steubenville with a big lead is the poorest town in the circuit. Ane the B & O, box will try to down the writers down there hast year sent out lenders. Score:

Gingg, I A. Friel, in ... J. Friel, 2 Total 7 City Clerks H.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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		48	429
Cincinnati	36	62	403
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Circumstances After Cases.



Mother-I cannot wear this hat. It makes me look five years older. Ten-year-old Da



KING LEOPOLD.

The Belgian monarch as he appears in everyday street atrico.

THE HERCULES BEETLE.

This South American Giant is the Biggost Bug in the World,

To the Hercules beetle, a glant among beets, which is found in vertida per tions of t entral and south America as well as in the island of Dominica, one of the British West Indies, belongs the distirction of being the biggost bug in

they are obliged to a knowledge them solves beaten

Although so formidable in appear "That's me of

Although so formedable in appear times, this insect is perfectly harmless, it likes in the heavy forests and feeds specific."

The larva, or gruin, is about four inches long and as thick need to the fisher's bairn. A near formants the first property of the fisher's bairn. trees. The large, or grule is about four inches long and as thick as a man's thumb and books like a large white magget it is considered a deligative for reasonable to the large white magnet it is considered a deligative for the large with reasonable to the large with reasonable to the large with reasonable to the large that the large who reast it in het asked and say that it mates like reasted units. Chansy in appearance, the Herviles

bentle possesses great powers of flight and in the outlying villages it is not innermmen for one of these hings even tures to enter the nutive houses, being attracted thereto by the lights. The in cariable result is a prompt extinguishing of the candie by the wind created by the beetle's buzzing wings, accomp-inled by screams from the limites of the house, who timedine a junible, or exil spin, bus incaded their dwelling A popular belief among the natives

A popular belief among the natives about, and it was a grewsome tale of is that the Hercules brotle saws off, dying and burials and that sort. "It hads of trees by graphing them be might have been worse," Twain follimbs of trees by grasping them between the two horn the appendages and thing tound and round. This is a manifest impossibility, as the insect! manned but little power in the horns, and, moreover, the upper one is lined with a soft, velvety bair, which would be rubbed off at once by any friction,

Olden Times.

the integrant of the century a studie cloth, laid that and touching the door

Closer to Nature.

We get closer to nature when we are creating, whether in art, in literature, in invention or in working at new and procressive ideas.

We can feel our mind reach out into the lateral wears and bring back infinity and grasp and bring back something fiesh, new, something never seen on this earth before.—Success

THE FREEZING PROCESS.

Why it is That Ice at Times Will [Crack or Burst.

Ice never bursts from freezing. As soon as the liquid of which it is composed is frozen solid expunsion ceases. The cracking or bursting of ice is brought about in this way: When water is subjected to extreme cold ice result will gradually force on its surnce until the same are covered with thin cont of what appears to be welsnow. From this auter coating of ice crystals all subsequent freezing goes downward, the ice thickening accordhis to the degree of cold. The water which is being converted into lee now begins to expand, creating a pressure upon the unfrozen water below. This pressure is both downward and outword, and in case the water under observation is in a vessel the sides and bottom of the receptacle supply the re-

As the freezing process continues the pressure upon the confined water and all in the interior of the bulk increases until something yields. If the vessel be stronger than the ice stratum that has formed over the surface the layer of ice will be bent upward at the center, that being the weakest point, on account of the fact that the outer edges of the congeated mass are frozen fast to the sides of the vessel in which the experiment is being made. In this condition the center of the lee continues to rise or bulge until it bursts from the resistance of the water below Could be vessel be inpeed from below and the water drawn off no amount of freezing would be sufficient to crack or bulge the lee layer on the surface.

THE "GWEED NEEBORS."

of Scotland, There still lingers a widespread bellef in the north of Scotland that the "fair folk," or "gweed neebers," as the fairies are called, still live in the falls, and during the first days of conof the Reliah West ludies, belongs the distinction of being the lidgost bug in the world. In appear once this cronurge is anything but p crossessing and looks as if R belonged with pink, smakes purple spides and other creatines of the lungification.

It is a common trift of tourists and the country distertions began as a country distertion of the superstitions legends:

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It is a common trift of tourists and travelers to make little of anything seen in foreign lands especially in the little Wast Indian Islands, and to declare that similar things of vasity. greater size or better quality occur in it, and a strange look came into its "took's country". When they run face, and the mother was troubled. An across the Herrethes breetle, however, old man begging for food passed that they are obliged to a knowledge them; way. When he caught sight of the

the lum. A few moments clapsed, and then the parents were gladdened by the sight of a happy expression once more on the child's face. It throve from that day forward - Spectator.

It Might Have Been Worse, Mark Twain, during one of his lecture tours, was waiting at a station for a delayed train. The lecture comnilties and several townsiden were with him and talking flielr best to pass the time away. One man told about a frightfully unhealthy town he had read lowed, in his slow and direct manner. 'I lived in that same town for two years, and I never died once-not a single time." The way he said it seemed to daze the crowd, and not a non said a word in response, "Of course you may think I'm lying," the humorist continued, "and I'm sorry, for

In the twelfth century the table-

on all sides of the table, earns into gen-

A Beilef in Fairies Still Exists in Parts

TABLECLOTHS.

J can't get any witnesses to testify that I didn't, because everybody else that I will be a didn't, because everybody else that I well there is dead."

Germany's Strict Laws. In the twelfth century the table cloths were very large and were allowing time they were called "doublers" for that reason. The cloth was first placed so as to touch the floor on the side of the table at which the guests at. Then all the cloth that remained was folded so that it just covered the table.

In no country is the government more strict than in Germany. If a forcing regime wishes to remain in a town for some days he must take his passport to the police and receive in exchange for it, together with a sixpenny place, a perm (card, which epittles him to remain there for six months. The passport is pigeomboied. If, however, table.

Charles V. had sixty-seven table, cloths which were from fitteen to twenty yards long and two yards wide, the had one cloth which was thirty-two yards long, and that had the arms of France embrodered on it is slik. All of these were fringed.

In the sixteenth contary "doublers," or double cloths, were replaced by two tablecloths, one of which was small and was laid just as we lay ours to-day.

The other, which was put on over it, was large and of hea utifully figured I assport is pigeonholed. If, however,

The other, which was put on over it, was large and of bed tiffully figured linen. It was sailfully folded in such a way that, as a book of that the says, "It resembled a winding river, a number of ricks. One alight he was gently ruffled by a little breeze, for stolen, and no trace was found of him among very many little folds were here and there great bubbles."

It must have required much art and care to make dishes, pixtes, sails cliars, sauce dishes and glasses stand stordly in the midst of this maintaints as in the midst of this maintaints as in the midst of this maintaints as a fact that it it was the horse stolen from and arong those "ombbles" and putty in the midst of this maintaing sen and among those "bubbles" and putly folds.

However, the fashion had only a short existence, as is apt to be the case with unpractical fashions and toward the inter part of the century a short existence. the horse up on those terms. They drove home and up the lane to the barn and unharnessed the horse, when, without a moment's besitation, be per formed the feats father said he would.
-Chicago Tribune.

Modesty.

True modesty is a discerning grace and only blushes in the proper place, but counterfeit is blind and skulks through fear, where 'tis a shame to be ashamed t' appear; humility, the parent of the first, the last by vanity pro duced and nura't.-Cowper.

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H Poem for Today

AULD LANG SYNE By Robert Burns

ONLY the second and third stanzas of this world famous song were origin it with Robert Surns, although he relouched them all. In 1788 Burns sent a manuscript copy of a fragment in the strain of "Arid Lain Syne" to a friend at a distance, as appears in an oid letter that was preserved, and in 176 he gave to George Thomson, another frient, the words as they appear below, saying that they had never been in print nor even in manuscript until he took them down "from an old man's singing." Thomson set the words to an old Lowland melody entitle "I Fee'd a Lad at Michaelmas," and the air and the text as Burns delivered it have come down togother from the olden time.

MIOULD suid acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to min'?
Should and acquaintance be
forgot
And days o' auld hang syne?

For auld long aves, my dear;

For add lang syne,
We'll tak a cup o' kindness yet
For add lang syne! We taut has run about the brace And pu'd the gowans fine, But we've wander'd mony a weary

foot Bin' auld lang syne.

We two hee paid!'t !' the burn Frag morning oun till dine. But seas between us braid has reared

Sin' auld lang syne. And here's a hand, my trusty friend, And gies a hand o' thine.

And we'll tak a right gold williswought

For auld lang syne.

And surely yo'll be your plat stoup, And surely I'll be mine. And we'll tak a cup o' kindness yet For nuld lang syne.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-Y OF FAYETTE, SS:

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Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and State, personally appeared Jas. J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did denose and say:

That he is Circuintion Manager of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellswille, Pa., and that the number of papers pithted and circuinted during the week ending Saturday, July 27, 1907, was as follows:

July 22.

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July 23		5.40
July 24		
July 25		5.946
July 20		5.117
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April	818,701	5,513
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June	132,232	5.080
July ,		5.180
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September	120,263	5,170
October	143.054	5.205
November	131.379	5,255
Desember	130,965	5,235
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And further snyeth not.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1907.

THE EVASIONS

contement to be "burdened" with "old figures." They would be a burden entirely too heavy to be borne. The News has been deliberately and wild fully misrepresenting its circulation in the "old" times and does not want to be confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated and wild followed by confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated and wild followed by confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated and wild followed by confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated and wild followed by confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated and wild followed by confronted with the record of its laplicity. It is now been deliberated by the same of to be confronted with the record of its duplicity. It is now trying to deceive the advertisors again with a misleading statement.

The Courier suggested that the investigation cover a period of one rear for the reason that this is the period of time required to be covered by newspaper directories before they accord the newspaper a rating of the covered by newspaper and the results of the others and the second of the covered by newspaper and the rating of the others a principle who refused the covered by newspaper and the second of the covered by newspaper and the rating of the others are proposed and the second of the covered by newspaper and the second of the cov

is an excellent business reason for The directory publishers and the business men generally do not want to know what any newspaper's evanescent "boom" circulation is, but what its average is the year around. They want a stable proposition, not tao fading flower of a fleeting summer

We leave the matter of investigation in the hunds of the committee with the information that the circulation of The Courier may be investigated for a year back or any length of time that the committee may see fit for its own information and the information of the Connellsville merchants.

We have nothing to conceal with regard to circulation, but every reason for desiring the facts to be known We welcome a full investigation. We urge it. The News dedges it.

That's the difference between The Courier and The News, and it's a typical difference.

The fighting Tenth will fight it over again, this time at long range.

Get your supplies from the Connells the following is solution passed by the Directors of the solution pa

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THE OHIO SITUATION

HAS A KNOX APPEARANCE.
The peace which was thought to have ueen arranged in Ohlo, whereby the Foraker lions and the Tuffs lambs had tald down in gentle and blissful peace together has ben rudely dispolled by the Old Guard that never sur

Senator Foraker announces that he has been a party to no compromises; that he declines the peace conditions outlined by the Tafts; that he is a candidate for the Presidential agai-nation himself, and that he will fight it out with the President's betrapparent on this line alone. Further scorns the bribe of an unopposed return to the United States Schate makes it plain that he is not afful to fight the whole Roosevelt growd and that he is, moreover, going to do it. He will gink or swim in the effort. No

compromises for him.

The endorsement of Secretary Taft as Ohlo's choico for the Presidency was regarded as certain until within a few days, when it was boldly an-nounced that the State Committee would turn such a resolution down. The declaration of Senator Forsker

fications and character nothing can be urged, and who will command the fications and character nothing can be urged, and who will command the united Republican strength of every State in the Union, be they over so CONE COMPANY at Republic Works 25j ft; 7td safe or ever so doubtful.

SIDEWALKS

AND OWNERS' OBLIGATIONS.

Miles of sidewalks are being relaid in Pittsburg, and the unsightly, rough and unsanilary brick pavements are one rent a word case insertion. This being replaced by cement sidewalks, COURTER, Counsiled E. Pu. July 1217 TRY our Classified Advertisements. This improvement is one which can wanted by Experimental Court of the improvement is one which can be believed as the court of t

in a substantial manner. There was a yague idea that the borough was under some sort of implied obligation to dining room girls and two kitchen girls, frond wages topic or call up streets, just as it is obliged to pay over free phone. THE FERNCLIFF, damages to property caused by the Oblopyle, Pa. July 2017 streets, just as it is obliged to pay damages to property caused by the change of an established grade, The proposition was uit folly and

some property owners have recently SOR RENT -- A MODERN SIN-ROOM awakened from idle dreams. The borrough has rolaid their sidewalks for lines. Inquire 410 Ever Mercha average has rolaid their sidewalks for lines.

pair; if he does not do so it is the duty of the borough authorities to compel him to do it, and the authorities have the power to do it themselves and collect the cost from the property to succeed to an edd es addised admersion case of neglect on the puri of the owners to comply with reasonable notice to make such improvements or repairs.

The Artful Dodger of the Bluff Bazar is still ovading the circulation question. He is hard to pin down to an investigation. He hankers to have it not. The extent of his olaim now is that The Courier hasn't quite double the circulation of the News. He bays:

The News Insists that there be no resorting to myths, doubts or disputable figures of the pust. The Courier says its circulation in Connellsville and courier the figures of the pust. The Courier says its circulation in Connellsville and courier that the News calls upon it to prove. To seek to do this it is not necessary to burden the committee with old fix three three couriers in the part of the toleral three will he immediate action on the part of the toleral three committee begin its task in mediately fit is to take it up at all and that it consider indisputable, legitimate circulation facts only.

The languishing summer heat has evidently made our esteemed contemporary very, very tired. It does not want to be contended and the connellsville and contemporary very, very tired. It does not want to be contended and the connellsville does not want to be contended and the connellsville of the connellsville fixes.

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REV. CHARLES F. AKED. Young English clorgyman who is an indication that he confidently ex-, has become paster of the Fifth Avenue . Buptist church-"Rocke-

WANTED. - TWEN TY PIVE GOOD carpenters, at once GOLLINGER, AND DREWS CONSTRUCTION CO. Broad Provider of Conference of Conference

The improvement is one which can WANTED -EXPERIMENTED HOUGH not be too highly commended the per with returning not early and the way at time when the impression was abroad in Connellatille that LOCK HOX Std. Connellatille that the hough authorities and that sion was abroad in Connellating that the borough authorities could not com- WANTED -TO RENT MODULIA the borough authorities could not com- was true house in certain town pel the property owner to relay his four or six ron house in or nat town sidewalk once he had laid such walk fit asonable rent. Six to 9 this pite, in a substantial manner. There was a Address M. M., care course.

For Rent.

The train-jumper never learns from the sad experience of others. He has to have his own and his own are often his finish.

The North Carolina rate cases are to be settled in court in the orderly and proper manner suggrested in times catumns a few days ago. It is a victory for law and romnon sense and a defeat for anarchy and common ruin.

Administrator's Nation.

McDonald & Cray, Attys, Jestian Control of Cannellaville Boroug Attys deviated Leiters of Administration on the estate of Kat'lle Monachan, I to of Cannellaville Boroug Prystle and the control in the orderly and proper manner suggested in times catumns a few days ago. It is a victory for law and romnon sense and a defeat for anarchy and common ruin.

The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and disserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, bonest prices.

Chosen for their Quality.

Our clears are chosen for their quality without regard to lancy names and labels.

The man who appreciates a good smoke-who likes a cigar that draws well and evenly and that is made of fine quality of leaf will find himself pleased here.

We do not have the different brands made, but we do have many of the best

SAM F. HOOD.

13 W. Hain Street. Both Phones. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

\$2.50

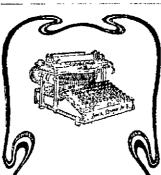
Gets some unusually attract. Ive and nice fitting Oxfords for ladies at our store. Oxfords that are correct and will not slip at the heel and gap at the sides.

Oxfords that you can wear with perfect case from the first, Perhaps you will want a new pair for the Merchants' Outing on Wednesday. We have plenty of pretty styles to show you. You will find them hard to match at

\$2.50

Norris & Hooper's

104 W. Main Street



Inderscoring parts of a letter for emphasis mars its appearance.

The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter

which writes black, purple or red as desired, cnables you to send out letters emphatic to the mind as they are pleasing to the eyc.

This machine permits not only the tise of a three-color ribbon, but also of a two-color or single-color ribbon. No extra cost for this new model.

Тып SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY 319 Third Avenue, PITTSBURG, PA.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; light

EMPTYING THE SHELVES

Still at it, trying to sell just as much as we can during these sum-mer months. Offering lots of inducements these warm days to get you to pay this store a visit. You will find it a pretty comfortab a place here no matter how warm it is outside, and we in-vite you to make all the use you want of our Rest Room. It is here for your comfort. A few minutes of rest during your shopping will make your shopping evof o much easier. As to the bar-galas we have here, every store has its list of bargains to show you now, we leave it for you to de-cide whether these are the kind of bargains you want or not. Tell you plainly we want to get rid of these goods, want the room and want the money and tunk we have made prices on them so at-tractive that it is worth your while to investigate. You come and decide this question for your-self. At these prices we are going to sell these goods to somebody the question for you to decide is whether you want your share. Some of these we mention below we have told you about before, we think they are worth a second telling.

Parasols at One-Half Former price.

aven if we would not have another day of parasol wenther this year it would pay you to buy one of these for next year. Prices are cut exactly in half and there are lots of profity ones here for you to choose from.

Children's Dresses One-Fourth Less.

Children's colored dresses, sizes 2 years to 6 years; dresses that sold at \$2, \$3 and \$1. Ginghams, percales and lawns. At this reduction this even beats sewing for nothing. These go on sale on Monday morning and tals reduction is for this week only. You will find the crosses displayed on tables in the cloak room.

Shirtwaist Suits at 1/2 Former price.

Gussa neither you nor we ever thought we had so many of these, Haw been selling lots of these and still there is a good assort-ment on the table for you to choose from. Soits that sold for \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Embroideries at 10c

the Yard. Filled up the table again with a new lot of these. Lots of these worth more than double this price none worth less than 15c the yard.

White Waists for \$1. 5

A table of these in the cloak room Walsts that go to show you just how good a waist this store can sell you for this price. Well made, good rusterial and neatly trimmed.

The Remnant Tables.

Filled up these tables this week with some short lengths that make it worth your while to look them over ind see if just what you want is not there. Some short lengths that are especially sulted for children's dresses

Table Linen \$1.25 a Yard.

Not reduced but befor linen than is usually sold for this price, bull bleached and full 72 inches wide beautiful patterns. At the present price of lineus this is just about the factory price of this quality. We will have no more just as good as this for this price when this is sold. Napkins to match, 27 inch, at \$3.50 a doz.

W. N. LECHE | 106 106

Sale of Long Kid Gloves

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 1, 2 and 3.

Values that count. 12 button length French kid, white \$2.50 quality, at \$2.19

16 button length, white and tan kid gloves, value \$3.50 at \$2.98

16 button length silk gloves, pure silk, black, also white, \$2.50 kind, at \$1.93

An Excellent Chance to Buy Fancy Silks.

Every Yard Cut In Price 25 Per Cent. and more. Many of this season's imported designs, in exclusive waist patterns, the showing is worth while.

65c Fancy Silks go at 45c. 75c Fancy Silks go at 50c. \$1.25 Fancy Silks go at 79c

Remarkable Sale of Black Silks and Satins One-Half Price.

24 inch Peau de Soie Siik, black only, wear guaranteed, former price \$1.50, sale price 75c

19 inch Black Peau de Soie Sik, sale price 50c, regular price \$1.00

\$2.00 Black Satin, 22 Inches in width, sale price 98c. The biggest value ever in print. Two years guarantee. \$1.50 Black Satin, width 27 inches, prised for this sale

Black Silk Grenadine, would make a handsome gown, 38 inches wide, \$1.00 cut to 59c

Cushion Top Values.

25c Cushion Tops go at 19c. 50c Cushion Tops at 38c Creton specially priced for this sale.

8%c Creton at 7%c, 10c Creton at 8%c, 15c Creton at 12%c.

Porch Cushions-Covered and ready for use at money saving prices. 80c Cushions at 29c. 45c Cushions at 45c

Men's Summer Underwear at 39c This lot includes full range of sizes, shirts and drawers, pepper and salt, (gray), former price 50c, all broken lots at 35c. Five Jozen Men's Working Shirts, blue ground,

Everybody's Going to the Merchants' Picnic, Wednesday, July 31, so We are Closed

All Day. Open this Evening.

white striped, former price 50c, sale price 39c

Men's Oxford Sale Almost to a Close

About 30 pairs of Walk-Overs and 12 pairs of Banisters left, yet to be sold. This is going to be almost a clean sweep in our Men's Oxfords.

Second Special Sale Closes Tomorrow Night, Night Before Merchants Picnic

Come while you have the chance. Walk-Over Oxfords at \$2.90 and Banisters at \$3.90. A good saving if you buy

Our windows show the display.

C. W. DOWNS @ CO., 127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Stationery Sale.

BEGINNING

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907, FOR ONE WEEK.

EALON HURLBUT GOODS.

These goods are all new stocks, ranging in price from 25c to 75c. All goods are marked. You make your own deductions. Just look at

price, subtract 1-fourth. and take it for that. See our window.



Graham & Co.

PITTSBURG & APPLE ST.

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Good upright serviceable pianos, us

Terms-Cash or payments to suit

A good, rolinble upright plane, that has been used a short time only, is marked at \$176. This instrument

Among the remaining stock will be found such high-class planes as Chick-ering Hardman, W. F. Frederick,

oring Hardman, W. F. Frederick, Price & Teeple, Lakeside, Shorwood and others. But you must not put off

calling any louger. Prompt action is

necessary to secure one of these bar gains. The planes are selling fast

and our stock for this sale is limited and our stock for this sale is limited.

Come today, if you can, Tomorrow
the plane you want may be gone.

You will find one store open evenings until 9 o'clock. E. E. Schellings,

DECLARES OPEN WAR.

Foraker Announces Himself Receptive Candidate for Presidential Nomination.

Takas Shot at Harris, Burton and Herrick and Declares Emphatically Against Revision of Tariff at This Time-Appeals to Voters.

Cincinnati, July 30 .- That it is impossible for him under present conditions to favor the presidential cao-didacy of Secretary of War William H. Taft is the statement of United States Senator Fornker in a letter given out here last night.

The latter is addressed to C. B. McCoy of Coshocton, a member of the Republican state committee, and is intended as the expression of the senator's views when the committee meets at Columbus today. The interview of Gov. Hartis in which he fuvors the indorsement of Foraker for senator and Tuff for president and various recent publications are taken as the text for the letter, which fol-

"I learn that a resolution is likely to be offered at the meeting of the central committee to be held in Columbus tomorrow, July 80, indorsing Secretary Taft as Ohio's candidate for the presidency and I have seen it stated that a resolution is likely also to be offered indorsing me as my own successor in the senate of the United States, and In the papers is published what purports to be an authorized interriew with Gov. Harris favoring this proposed action, in this same interview he announces, as he has here-tofore announced, that he is in favor of the revision of the tariff.

Addresses Republican Voters.

"Inasmuch as you are a member of the state central committee I take the liberty of addressing you and through you the whole committee and all the Republican voters of Oblo apon the questions so brought to your

"At the Dayton convention of last year, which was a representative body it was proposed to inforse a candidate for the presidency. I op posed the proposition on the ground that it was not only premature, but also on the ground that the delegates to the convention had not been chosen with reference to that question and that it would be an assumption of jurisdiction and anthousty that did

not properly belong to them.
"The present state central commit-

Extremely Bad Policy.

"I think it is premature and bad policy to undertake in this way to inject the presidential question and national pontics into Ohio polities at the when we are concerned with our manicipal elections, with respect to which it should be the desire of every Ropublican to subordinate evolything that might stand in the way of united, harmonious and successful Republican effort. When we have the introduction and Former Cushner I.

F. Hinchart, both heavy stockholders, may been hard at work on the

with selfish interests in view.
"It is claimed that Secretary Taff
is the enty candidate Obto has for
the presidency, that I have not at any
count, from sentiments of state pride. we should unite in his support. I see it stated as a reason for the claim that Ohio has only one candidate for the presidency that I have not at any time announced my candidacy for that office. It is true that I have never

made any such announcement.
In a Receptive Mood,
"The responsibilities of the office are so great and serious that any man might well feel highly complimented and greatly honored to have his fellow citizens name him in such a connection. but any ordinary man might well hesitate to proclaim himself qualified for such responsibilizies, pre-ferring at least to wait until invited by his party associates to undertake such duties. It is because I entertain opinions of this kind that I have not made any announcement of any cau-

Today (ne...)

Among Republicans on a question, the most vital character. The question of trusts, railroads and interstate commerce, about which we are all united, but the tariff question. We are in the midst of the most unexampled prosperity any nation was ever blessed with. I was told in Hamilton a few with. I was told in Hamilton a few with. I was told in Hamilton a few with a crying need of that the crying need of that the country. The occasion is the annual meeting of the country and Marco Karaman and the country is the country of the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the

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prominent manufacturer that Cincin nati could give employment today if I could find them at the bighest standand of wages ever paid to 20,000 more laborers. And so it is all over the country. Our volume of money, although the largest and the best we have ever had, is not adequate to meet the demands of legitimate business

Why Harris Favors Taft. "And yet, notwithstanding this con DECLINES TO SUPPORT TAFT dition of unpuralisted prosperity, there is a demand not alone from Democrats and theorists and ideal-Democrats and theorists and idealists, who are always in favor of revising our tariff downward, but from a number of leading Republicans for an immediate revision of our tariff duties. Imasmed as Gov. Harris represents that such is his view i don't wonder that he prefers Secretary Tate as his randidate for the presidency, for on a number of occasions Secretary Taft has taken pains to announce that he is in tayor of an announce that he is in flavor of an immediate revision of our tariff. I observe also that most of the leading supporters of Secretary Tatt in our state entertain similar views, notably among them ex-Gov. Herrick and the

Hon. Theodoro E. Burton.
"When therefore we are asked to commit ourselves to the candidacy of Secretary Taft we must do it with the fact in mind that he entertains the views he has expressed on this subject and that if we make him our candidate the campaign of necessity must be a campaign for a revision downward of the tariff schedules, under which the country has been brought to not only an unprecedented

but a universal prosperity No Time Now for Revision.
"There may be some duties too high and there may be some too low and there may come a time, and no doubt will, when there ought to be some changes made, but I don't think we should enter upon any such work at this time and I don't believe that we should discredit what the Republican party has done for this country under the policies represented by the Dingley tariff taws by making our campaign of next year an attack upon that statute.

"If we can be given time to discuss this subject I may clange my views about it, but without further advices it is impossible for me, notwithstanding the high character and high ability and the distinguished services of Secretary Taft, to favor his candi

Special to The Conster,

WAYNESBURG, July 30.-Creene eThe present state central committee, composed of only 21 members, tying to seeme a requesting of the were chosen by that convention. They were not selected with reference to presidential preferences. The seign discounaged over a communical presidential preferences. The seign discounaged over a communical from of a candidate for the presidency is not one of their duties. Ridgelay, in which it is stated that unless something toward reopening the bank can be done at once a distance of the control o county business men who have been

the Ropublical, votors of Ohio should be given an opportunity to be heard the reorganized institution and more before any action is taken by any committee or anybody not chosen by the been promised. Ezra Sayers, the people to requestent them in regard to this matter.

Extremely Bad Policy.

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There has been some improvement to remain of Loca and the Ductor state point of the best meethage in the proving Queenstawn August 2. Some the stock. On account of his poor time will be spent in the East under paysical condition and his age, as medical treatment before conding to of the lank because of the fallers in the first paysing the pool of the lank been some improvement to one introvement to meet the positive paysing point to meet the best meethage in the history of the club. The last four days, instead to the spent in the East under time will be spent in the East under time will be spent in the East under time are scheduled daily for three days, while on Thursday five races are scheduled.

way of united, harmonious and suc-esseful Republican effort. When we are through with the elections of this year we can take up the settlement of our presidential preferences.

1 shall at that time request the of our presidential preferences.

I shall at that time request the state contral committee to order that delogates for the next convention whall be selected in all the counties at primaries. In this way we free ourselvos from the ofterepeated charges that state conventions in recent years have been governed by committees, bosses and small coteries with selfish interests in view.

It is claimed that Secretary Taft is the calve candidate Collectors.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

City Government Affairs to Be Aired

at Dultit Meeting.

DULLITH, Minn., July 30.—[Special.]—Few things relating to the muragement of city affairs and the improvement of municipal conditions in

mercial League,
The formal opening of the moeting took place today and the sessions will continuo until Friday.

Big Meeting of Dentists,
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—
The man who treat aching moints,
hundreds of them, not only from all
parts of the United States, but from a number of other countries as well, are to be the guests of Minneapolis during the remainder of this week didney for any office Today there is a wide difference among Republicans on a question of the National Dental Association of the nost vital character. The question

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

W. F. Frederick Music Co's. Introductory Sale-Big Demand for Pianos-They Are Going at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Only a Few More Days in Which to Secure These Great Bargains-Reinhard's Music Store, Next Door to Postoffice, Open Evenings.

Our introductory piano sale in Con- ment that has always sold at \$350 to nelisville is an event of great import. \$400 and you can have easy terms ance to plane buyers. People who of payment. have been looking for a bargain in the thood upright serviceable planes, unlightered planes for years past are taking advantage of this great opportion as little as \$133, \$144 and \$187. tunity, and supplying their homes and families while they can make this grout money-saving. It is very doubtful if ever such prices will be named on the best makes of planes again in shows only the slightest signs of wear this section. No small dealer could and is a great bargain.

Plane case organs and cabinet orpeat it. The demand for these pianos gans that we have taken in trade are is much greater than we had expected, going for a fraction of the regular and at the rate they are being sold, price, the entire stock will be gone within a few days.

Amount

The reason for such extraordinary plane selling is because it is the world's best makes of planes that are being sold at such Amarkable price reductions. We are saving each castomer \$100 to \$200 on their purchase,

Magnificent Cabin 1 Grand Planos of two highest standard sold the world over at \$450, \$500 and \$500 are re-duced for this sale to \$257, \$325 and \$138, either eash or easy monthly pay-

JEWISH CONGRESS.

WAS STRICKEN.

Condition in Ire and-Will Sail

for Home on Friday.

\$215 or \$254 secures you an instru-

FAIRBANKS REUNION.

Delegates From Country Over Expected in New York.

NEW YORK, July 30—{Special.}—

Delegates from all the Jewish organic cial (—Sons and daughters of the

For Reopening of Farmers and Drovers' Bank of Waynesburg
Unless Action is Prompt.

Other raier International headquar The old homestead at Dedham has established in both in the possession of the family continuously for 270 years, and the family association, which is too WAS STRICKEN.

serve it in perpetuity. There are said to be 5,000 living families who trace their origin to Jonathan, first trace their origin to Jonathan, first American Pairbanks, among whom are 100 Chill War veterans.

Rev. Wm. A. Bill: received a letter

KILLED BY TRAIN.

talian Found Mandled Near Whitset Junction, Having Fallen Lake Erl: Preight

Steve Sabo, an Uadan, was killed by a P. & L. E. Leight train near

REV. CHAPMAN WILL PREACH.

Many Westmoreland Methodists Will Hear Him at Greensburg,

Methodists from all over Westmoreland county will go to Greensburg next Sunday to hear Rev. H. L. Chapman, provement of municipal conditions in general have been left out of the most venerable ministers gram prepared for the actual meeting of the Minnesota Municipal and Commercial League.

The format opening of the mosting having ended five years ago.

> Racing at Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Mica, July 30,— [Special]—What promises to be the largest race meeting ever held in Western Michigal opened today at Recreation Park, to continue through-out the remainder of the week. The stakes and purses offered for the meeting amount to \$11000.

> Oregon Tennis Tournament.
> PORTLAND, Ore. July 30,-[Special.]—A tennis tournament to decide

zations in the United States are ex-posted to attend the meeting in Cars to America in 1633 and settled at Ded-negle Hall next October to exhibits hand, Mass, in 1636, of whom Vice inegle Hall next October to establish hand, Mass, in 1826, of whom Vice an International Jawish Conternee. Problem Chailes Fairbanita Isomo, It is proposed to call the body the held the annual family readion today. International Congress of All-Israel. During the day the members of the One of the advantages urged is that the Congress would be able to act an interitablely in rase of oppression of stead at Dedham, returning to Buston massacre and be criffled to recognition from the Carr of Russia or any binquet in Berkeley Temple.

than, dated Killarney, Ire land, July 19. in Better Condition. in Better Condition. CLEVELAND, O. July 30,-18pc

is not one of their duties

"I think this question should be determined only in accordance with the expressed wish of the Republican voters of Ohlo and that in view of the controversies that have a isen it was announced yesterday that the Ropublican, voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican, voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have been pledged for the Ropublican voters of Ohlo should 2,700 shares have b

MISS ROBSON COMING.

Actress Who Made Hit in London to Appear in New York, LONDON, July 30 - [Special.]-Miss Edeanor Robson, the young American actress, who has scored a decided London success in her engagement just closed, salls for home today on the Curnania Early in September she will open

at the Academy of Music in New York for an engage "Salomy Jane" an engagement of six weeks in

Motor Cycle Contest.

NRW YORK, July 30.—[Special.]—
A large number of motor cyclists started from this city today on a national endurance contest of 275 miles.

The objective point is Providence, Men's Oxfords

at One-third Their Former Prices.

All Standard Made Goods.

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	Men's #5.00 Oxfords at,\$3.95
	Men's \$4.00 Oxfords at\$3.25
	Men's \$1.50 Oxfords at\$2.95
	Men's \$2 50 Oxfords at\$1 75
	Boys' \$3.00 Oxfords at\$2.03
	Boys' \$2.50 Oxfords at\$1.70
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	Boys' Tennis Oxfords at

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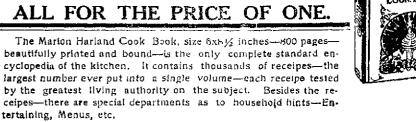
122 W. MAIN STREET. SELL GCOD SHOES CHEAP.

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTI

READ OUR SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER: Marion Harland's Cook Book, Retail Price, \$2.00 The Home Magazine for a Full Year, - \$1.00

Any Hoosicr Cabinet you may select. (Prices from \$18 Up.)

The Marion Harland Cook Book, size 6x51/2 inches-800 pagesbeautifully printed and bound-is the only complete standard encyclopedia of the kitchen. It contains thousands of receipes-the largest number ever put into a single volume-each receipe tested by the greatest living authority on the subject. Besides the re-





The Home Magazine is a high class woman's magazine-full of bright stories-beautifully illustrated-with many household departments and useful articles each month. It's a magazine you are bound to like and want in your home.

This Offer Good Only for a Short Time.

Hoosier agents, are not, as a rule, permitted to offer any premium with Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, but the manufacturers have authorized us to make this special offer, for a short time only, because they want you to have a Kitchen Cabi-

You need it more at this time of the year, than any other, for the summer months are the most trying in the whole year far the housekeeper. Not only is the heat in the k. .. n oppressive-but the labor of preserving, canning fruit, and making jellies, means extra and tire case work during the hot days. The time to get a Hoosier Cabinet is NOW -- not later, when the days get cooler,

Come and see the Cabinet today. Let us show you what it will do for you, and how much time it will give you out of the kitchen. If you want the Cook Book and the Magazine, you can't come too soon, for the supply of these premiums is limited.



THE WAY TO GET GOOD BEER

Every step in the making of P. B. Co. beer, ale and porter is a caution for healthcleanliness—purity. Your safety—absolute certainty lies in your demanding and getting the product of this brewery. Connellsville Brewery Pittsburgh Brewing Co.



EX-QUEEN NATALLE. Widow of ex-King Milan of Servia and mother of King Alexander, who was assassinated.



He: "She pretends to love music, but she never Shel "Perhaps that's her way of showing it."

MAGNATES ARE SORE.

Assert They Were Clubbed Into Submission by Governor of North Carolina.

TELL TALE OF WOE TO PRITCHARD

In Asking inodification of injunction In Accordance With Peace Agreement Thuy Say They Were Coerced by Threats of Reprisals.

shrough positions which the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Lips have filed before Judge Pritchard asking that his interiocutory injunction be modified in accordance with the southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Lips large about to form the girls into the modified in accordance with the southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Lips large about to form the girls into the modified in accordance with the southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Lips large and th be modified in accordance with the "peace" agreement reached at Ral-eigh between Gov. Glenn and the rail-

roads.

Both the roads filed petitions very similar in tenor which explained a conference between attorneys representing the two roads. The petition senting the two roads. The petition of the Southern Railway recites the entire history of the railroad cases and includes a protest against what the roads regard as their ill treatment this protest and recital of facts being designed for the perusal of the supreme court of the United States as well as for the public.

Some well as for the public.

inflamed by the nowspapers and the utterances of politicians, and the held out that worse things would hap lier is still working but wipen to the roads. The Southern Rail down pending an adjustment. Way company, says the petitioner, was confronted with a question as to whether a proper sense of its duty to the peace and good order of the state, a proper consideration of its obliga-tions to perform its duties as a com-mon carrier in the state and interstate business and its obligations not to subject its employes to harassing presecutions, arrests and imprisonments would justify it in longer claim-ing its constitutional right to the pro-tection of the interlocutory order authorizing it to continue until the hearing its existing rate of passenger charges or whether it was not hest to cease the unequal conflict with the

united powers of the state.

The company does not lose sight, continues the petition, of the momentous nature of the claim asserted by the state. If this state claim can be sustained, it is pointed out, it means that, through the agency of its crim-inal laws, a state can take the use of property without compensation for the determination of its constitu-

Thu. request to make changes indi-The request to make compositude in the petition was granted by hars. Black acknowledges the forJudgetPritchard, who, in making the
revised order, made a lengthy statement saying that "the applications
now made to modify the injunctions
hererofore granted in these causes
present a condition of affairs unprecedent in the judicial adhals of this
guilty of graft, immortality and gen-

WANTS ANOTHER JUDGE

Gosbel's Alleged Slayer Charges With Being Prejudiced.

years confinement plainly visible on his countenance but with the air of a man confident of his acquirtal, Caleb Powers, thrice convicted of alleged upon state lands at the port of Eric, convilicity in the assassination of William Gorbel, faced Judge Robbins for \$150,000 for the proposed wharf. his fourth tried. While counsel for Powers say they are anxious for a trial this time, they are making a heroic effort to swear Judge Robbins off the beach, this being the first and

When Judge Robbins called the case against Powers the defense lost no time in entering the motion for the court to vacate the beach and the lawyers on either side was on. So hel and from this he ran a rubber lengthy was the document presented hose to the cook steve. After putting by the attorneys for the defense in by the attorneys for the defense in pad his heat with a towel in order than motion that the property of his heat with a towel in order that none of the gas might escape. cution asked time to examine the doc-

St. Louis, July 80.-A quantity of tynamite in a miner's trunk explodtynamite in a miner's trunk expladdanger was with him and she was cd while the trunk was being handled terror-stricken. Every few steps the et the Union station, seriously injur-panther would pierco the sir with its tag two men, slightly wounding six wierd cries. The girl is a nervous others and creating a noise and shock wreck as a result of the experience. that almost started a panic in the

Ivan Dometer, a Grook miner, on his way west from Appalachian, W. Va., had some sticks of dynamite in most hard sizes, and indeed the ordinist trunk. A baggareman in handling arry conditions with which we are it lot the trank fall heavily. The ex-plosion followed Bagangoman War-ner Sparks and Hugh Gavin were ser-The people of the Island of Chinco-

Verona. Pa., July 30.—Burglars op-must find the reverse of pleasant. On erating with honey ladders have been its eastern side and between it and the arating with holey ladders have been at work hore. They entered two homes but found nothing. At others there were discovered trying to force an estrance. It is believed local lai success that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is so great that at some places the surface power with which the waves come is some places.

TWO STATE STORIES.

News in Brief During the Past 24

Pittsburg, July 30 .-- While attempting to heard a car on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad William Coyne, 17 years old, fell beneath the wheels and both logs were cut off. He died.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.-The governor has set August 22 for the execution of Carmene Renzo of Indiana county and September 26 for that of Marko Kuramarkovic of Cambria county.

Bradford, Pa., July 30,-The farmbouse of C. Homossey has been de-stroyed by fire. Since last spring two attempts have been made to sura the farm buildings, but in both cases the incondiarles were unsuccessful.

2-year-old sister and the mother, Mrs. William Hess, were probably fatally burned at Winfield in a fire that was started by the explosion of coal oil.

Fittsburg, July 30.—A driver, wagon and team of mules dropped from the rear of an incline can here and then sild 50 feet down the pit. Both of

were at work on a new school house a scaffolding fell with Samuel Welma well as for the public.

The rullroads declars in effect that a scaffolding fell with Samuel Welthey were clubbed into becoming a mer. a lontractor, and Thomas B. party to the agreement effected at Scheffel. Wetbel had one leg broken and Scheffel suffered a contractional back. Raleigh. The public mind has been and Schelbel suffered a sprained back and internal injuries.

Freeiand, Pa., July 20.-Inside driegreement was only assented to, it vers of the Lehigh Valley Drifton colis asserted, under duress because of liery have struck to force settlement threats of an extra session of the legof disputed hour time, which, the islature when the expectation was men claim, is not being paid. The colbut will shut

Harrisburg, Pa., July 20 .- Gov Stu art has issued a requisition for the extradition of Joe Novello and Nicola Lo Bianco, members of the alleged black hand society in the Hillsville district of Lawrence county. The men are under arrest at Plainfield, New Jersey.

Oil City, Pa., uly 80,-A demented woman who gave her name as Mrs. Helen Brooks is in charge of the po-lice here. The woman and a little girl were taken from a Lake Shore train. The woman said she lived at New Castle. The woman will not let the child sleep, fearing it will die.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30,-The capator Sisson of Drie, a member of the through the door, killing young Show-commission, says he expects the commission will complete its report and deliver it to the governor by Aug. 10

Kenton, O., July 30 .- Thomas Black, time between the concument of a stat a prominent lawyer in this city, a ute by its general assembly and the leading Republican and mayor for two terms, is in jall on a charge of for-gery. He gave blinself up to the sher-iff and asked to be placed behind the

trial of Charles J. Schuck, prosecuting attorney of Ohio county, who is accused by James Meek with being guilty of graft, immorality and gractal mattensance in office, has begun before Judge Neshit of the circuit court. Fifty witnesses have been summoned.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30,-Gov. Stu-Georgetown, Ky., July 30.—With the art has appointed Clark Olds, M. H. prison pallor from seven and one-half Taylor, Henry Beckman, Edward C. Slegel and Frank D. Schultz of Erle to be members of the commission to construct a public steambout wherf

Youngstown, O., July 30.-A big touring car owned by President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet arole effort to swear Judge Robbins & Tube company, containing himself the bench, this being the first and fact the only move made in the colliminary proceedings. Powers that furfact Robbins was nest. charges that Judge Robbins was prejuctured against him in his former trial arm broken and Mr. Campbell was The allegation caused a decided sen-badly bruised.

Indiana, Pa., July 30.—Edward Serby, a one-legged man of this place, committed suicide by inhaling gas committed suicide by inhaling gas from a cook stove. He hammered an old coffee not into the share of a fun-

Altoona, Pa., July 30 .- A panther TRUNK SMASHER SMASHED known resident of Jupiata Gap, for known resident of Jupiata Gap, for half mile through the woods as he was going home from church. His was going home from church was going home out the way.

A Pleasant Sort of Sea. tously injured and were taken to a league, which is about a mile and a hospital. bull wide, have, however, opportunities for judging this experience, which they

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The twenty-third provident of the United States was a grandson of William The twenty-third prosident of the United States was a grandson of William Henry Harrison, the minth president. He was born at North Bend, O., In 1833 and settled in Indianapolis in 1874, becoming reporter of the supreme court of Indiana. During the civil was he served with signal bravery and ability, being brevetted brigadier general. In 1880 he was elected United States squator from Indiana. He was elected president in 1888 on the Republican ticket and was renominated four years later, but was defeated. After his retirement General Harrison practiced law in Indiana. He died March 18, 1801, at Indianapolis.

LAD'S JOKE PROVES FATAL

Attempts to Frighten Uncle and is Shot for Burgiar,

Lewisburg, Pa., July 30 - New Miffinburg a farmer named Henry Mull shot and killed his nephow, Charles D. Shoemaker, age 12, of Contendite.

They are not hiring anyone over 40, as the result of a joke Shoemaker.

A halded man often looks by yours who was visiting his former home older than be is. thought he would frighten his uncle-Knocking at the door he told Mull to Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.—The capthol investigation commission will there answered: "Come out and see"
by killing the germs,
meet at Beach Haven, N. J. today to Mull became alarmed, thinking by
prepare its report to Gov. Stuart. Senwas besieged by burghess and shot.

If you have finderiff—got rid of it
by killing the germs,
to relate its fallog out—stop it.

Duchess of Manchester Very III. London. July 30.—Alarmed by hudden turn for the worse in the IIIness of the Duchess of Marchoster, her husband and father. Eugene Zha merunan, are hurrying to her side She is in a private hospital. Phy-sicians express the vice that an operation will be necessary

Philipsourg, N. 1., any 30-3 An arc harmony, som and beautiful and is tempt was made to wreck a Pennsyl not stirly or greasy.

Yanda train at a lonely point seven miles north of here. The engineer guaranteed by A. A. Carke, Connellssaw on a sharp curve a lot of ties. The train was gropped fust as it bit you do not live near a druggist who the obstruction. The coverather was broken and a cylinder head was blown a store, and we will send you at the respectively. The presentation of the coveration of a long hottle, charges propaid. The It is believed robbery was the motive.

Talked Too Much.
Guthrle, Ky., July 30—John Lockert was severely whipped by unknown parties here. Switches were used the flesh being gashed and pleces of his clothing out into his flesh. He is in a precarious condition. The men told Lockert that he had done a little too much talking last year about the time the tobacco plant beds wern scraped and that they had come for

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, July 29 —Favor this weath-r for the crop in the North vest caused a sharp decline in the price of wheat here today. At the close the Septem-bor delivery was off 14. Corn was down 14.014. Outs were up 14.014. Provisions were 254 lower to 254 higher September options closed: Wheat, 9214; corn. 5314; cats, 89%

Pitteburg Markets. Corn-No. 2 yellow (ar. 67@68; No. 2 yellow shelled, 61@62, No. 2 high mixed shelled, 59@60

high mixed shelled, 59@66

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$41.50@21.75;

No. 1 clover, \$16@16.50; No. 1 mixed,
\$16.50@17.00.

Eggs—Solected, 19@19%

Butter — Prints, 25@28%; tubs,
27%@28; Ohio cream, 25@26,
Cheese—New York fav cream, new.

14@14½; Ohio full cream, 13½@14. Cattle—Recelpts 175 loads; market steady: Choice, \$6.30@6.75; prime \$6.20@6.40; good, \$5.90@6.15; tidy Have you butchers, \$5.50@5.85; fair, \$4.75@ 5.25; heifers, \$3@5; bulls, \$8@4.50; fat cows, \$1.50@4.25; good fresh cows

and springers, \$35@50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 15 loads; market strong on sheep and 25 cents higher on innuts; Prime wethers, \$550\$\pmu5.60; good inixed, \$5.20\$\pi\$.40, fair mixed, \$4.60\$\pi5.10; culls and common, \$2@3; honbs, \$5@7.50; voni calves, \$8@8.50; heavy and this, \$4@5.50,

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the common thing in America. Corporations are retiting men at 50.

bere attended the Christian Endeavor. A man with gray hair always does, meeting and after the services con. It is important nowadays that a cluded to call on his nucle. The man look as young as he is; it is bouse was closed and Sho-maker vastly important that a man having a family dependent upon him should take care of his hair.

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to relieve his anxiety."
Thus she told me her heart's secret,
and unconsciously added another burden to my already too heavy load.

I was on my way to give some orders about my patient's breakfast, when Mr. Grey came into the sliting room and met me face to face. He had a newspaper in his band and my heart stood still as I noted his altered looks stood still as I noted his altered looks and disturbed manner. Were these due to anything he had found in those columns? It was with difficulty that I kept my eyes from the paper which he held in such a manner as to dished in such a manner as to

than was contained in Inspector. Dalzell's letter. How could I bear it—the
suspense, the doubt—and do my duty
to my patient! Happily, I had no
choice. I had been adjudged equal
to this business and I must prove myself to be so. Perhaps my course
would revive after I had had my
breakfast; perhaps then I should be
able to fix upon the identity of the new
witness—something which I found myself incapable of at this moment.
Those thoughts were on my mind as

These thoughts were on my mind as I crossed the rooms on my way back to Miss Grey's bedside. By the time I reached her door I was ontwardly calm, as her first words showed:

as her first words showed:
"Oh, the cheorful smile! It makes
me feel better in spite of myself."
If she could have seen into my heart!

Mr. Grey, who was leaning over the foot of the bed, cast me a quick glance which was not without its suspicion. Had he detected me playing a part, or were such doubts as he displayed the product simply of his own uneasiness? I was not able to decide, and with this unanswered question added to the number already troubling me I was forced to face the day which, for aught I knew, might be the precursor of many others equally trying and un-

satisfactory.

But help was near. Before noon I received a message from my uncle to the effect that if I could be spared be would be glad to see me at his home

as the carriage made another turn and

The state of the s

0 For an instant I trembled. How shoulders at these words! I was to near I had been to wrecking this gen-For an instant I trembled. How near I had been to wrecking this gentile soul! Was she safe yet? I was not sure. My own doubts were not satisfied. I awaited the papers with fever near mad my purpose. The wearish impatience. They should contain news. News of what? Ah, that was the question!

"You will let me see my mall this morning, will you not?" she asked as I busied myself about her, "That is for the doctor to say." I we passed on our way to the inspector's effect of read his letters, or to write a word to relieve his anxiety."

"It is so hard for me not to be fible to read his letters, or to write a word to relieve his anxiety."

Thus she told me her heart's secret, it was to hear, then, what had intervened below, the paper he had stole, and which, the special draws to be living should impress you so much?"

"I don't know withat to say also the was an uplown address, and, as seen as the caterier could leave his seen as the caterier could leave his seen as the caterior, the paper he had strick, and within the paper he had strick, and with the super he had strick, and with the special was to be livintened with some small spark of the was an uplown address, and, as seen as the caterior could leave his seen as the caterior, the paper he had strick, and with the special was to be was an uplown address, and, as seen as the caterior, the paper he had strick to say the

close its glaving headlines. These I dared not read with his eyes fixed on mine.

"How is Miss Greet? How is my intention of adding anything to this

mine.

"How is Miss Grey? How is my doughter?" he asked in great hasts and uneastness. "Is she better this morning, or —worser?"

"Better," I assured him, and was greatly astonished to see in is bown thing for you. After all, it is oully forestalling the reporters by a distinguished to see in is bown thing for you. After all, it is oully forestalling the reporters by a doubter? The dectors say so, but I have not very much faith in dectors in a case like this," he added.

"I have not very much faith and the life the distribution of additions there where higher the bear in the same of the very interested. "Miss Grey's ill-hers, which is every distribution to give when higher is the bear them." I protested. "Miss Grey's ill-hers, which is every distribution to give when higher who may get, Mr. Grey."

"He that is Miss Grey's Ill-hers and to sounce the very manning a man was shown the form the protection of the hospital. I am young yet, Mr. Grey."

He le fact is My! I faltered as he showed no intendent on the work milling anything to the protection of the seal and the power willing in the fact of the said that the had information.

"I should not, but the real-work and to the treat-way morning a man was shown that is a beauty of the hospital." I am young yet, Mr. Grey."

He was lone the murler. But then, I have not very much faith and doctors in a case like this," he added.

"I have not very much faith and the first share as one of the vince of the work in the thing to the beat of the limit of the hospital. I am young yet, Mr. Grey."

I protested. "Miss Grey's ill-hers, who had only two or three facts of vive and yet who used up to the beat of the limit of the hospital. I am young yet, Mr. Grey."

He looked as if he quite manned them I found and scanned another journal, Expecting great things, I was both supplied and scanned another journal, Expecting great things, I was both supplied and disappointed to the other all the was none to delighted to see him. Band. Before I joined them I capeable where the proposed in t

a small paragraph devoted to the Fair-brother case. In this it was stated that the authorities hoped for new light on this mystery as soon as the had located a certain witness, whose connection with the crims they had light on this mystery as soon as they had located a certain witness, whose connection with the crims they had just discovered. No more, no less, than was contained in Inspector. Daling the true witness with the crims they are no notice. He simply did that was contained in Inspector. Daling at the usual hour. This was a week or two ago. Jones, having a liking for the man, who was an excellent waiter, sent a measurer to excellent waiter, sent a messenger to his lodging house to see if he were ill. But be had left his lodgings with as little ceremony as he had left the ca-

torer.
"This under ordinary circumstances would have ended the business; but, there being some great function in prospect, Jones did not feel like losing so good a man without making an offort to recover him, so he looked up his references in the hope of obtaining some clew to his present whereabouts.

"He kept all such matters in a spe- his mine outside of Santa Fe, but we smile"

cial book and expected to have no have only given it its due importance of trouble in finding the man's name, since hearing what his come to us to not know why."

James Wellgood, or that of his former day.

"This was not true. I had been wait-

"It cannot be that you are taking me to see Mr. Durand?"

the first time that wengoon and regard good treatment with bad. Running through the papers with which his file o see Mr. Durand?"
"No," said he and said no mere.
"Ah, police headquarters?" I faltered he sought was not fiber. This rensed him in good earnest, for he was certified that the day of the carriage made another turn and ly came face to face with the lad he accused him of the suspected trick with so much rehemence that the increased, This is what he acknowledged. He had taken the reference off the Ele, but only to give it to Wellgood himself, who had off ared him money for it. When asked how much money, the boy admitted that the sum was ten dellars an extraordinary amount from a poor man for an simple a service, it the man because it is not sure of is how life own vite will feel when she hears that the man because its that the man be saw thus gestleudillars an extraordinary amount from on wife will feel when she hears that the man because his over vite will feel when she hears that the was in that particular religious on that particular sevening, when he reference for future use; so extraor-dinary that Mr. lones grew more and more pertinent in his juquirles, elicit-where cise." And the inspector ing finally what he surely could not laughed.

"Oh: And it was he who recom-pended Wedgood?" "Yes."



The boy centered.

trouble in finding the man's manie, James Wellgood, or that of his founer employer, but when he came to consult this book he was astorabled to find that nothing was recorded against this man's name but the date of his first employment—March 15.

"Had he litred him without a recommendation? He would not be likely to, yet the page was clear of all reference; only the name and the date. But the date? You have already noted its significance, and later he did too. The day of the great nurder? As he rocalled the incledents of that day he understood why the record of Wellgood's name why man and the date and the date of the great nurder? As he rocalled the incledents of that day he understood why the record of Wellgood's name who had. There was, the function was an important one and the woulder bad. There was, the address of this day he understood why the record of Wellgood's name where now a fixel one and the seal reference. It had been a difficult day all one and the woulder bad. There was, the standard as an unusum shortage in his had (it was only yesterday that Jones had the wealth for the day of the function was an important one and the woulder bad. There was, the standard as an unusum shortage in his had (it was only yesterday that Jones have about to read it aloud to was not fine in the number of numerical to find the matter in the day.

"When we not know why."

"This was not know why."

"This was not know why."

"This was not know why."

"The day to me the how the ing to see why the inspector had so the lowest will his thoughts, Now I saw.

"Re desired something in return, and bott in may help moment," he proceeded, after a brief contemplation of my face, "and you remait his features?"

"You were on the scene at this very moment, the proceeded, after a brief who he had the man's have seen this name have seen this very moment. The proceeded, after a brief which for the conte

would be glad to see me at his hone of the regarded to his summons.

I found my unely avaiting me in carriage before his purpose. I supposed that he had planned this ride that he had planned this ride that he might talk to me unreservedly and without fear of interruption. But I summon saw that he had planned the reference, which he had been carefully been a diment only an interruption. But I start down town instead of up, but his start down town instead of up, but his start down town instead of up, but his summons to the distractions following the short time we have description. And, taking up another, from his position, and interruption description. And, taking up another, bedieve, we have paper, he was about to read it aloud to found his way into the office, we have a carriage before his own door, and I took my seat at his side without till enterpoint better him out of hand with the merest glance that the had planned this ride that he might talk to mo unreservedly and the reference. Which he had been carefully summon to only did he preserve by sticking if, along the short time we have description. And, taking up another, bedieve, we have paper, he was about to read it aloud to found his way into the diffice, we have the another and the very substant. Two men had it was not till devotion to Mr. He interruption eccurred. A man bettering the store of the latter had some very authority that Jones or the latter had some the regarded to forget me in his exercise the interruption. Pairbroolier was neter any secret, and the larger of the interruption of the latter had some very authority that the more still had represented him. He interruption description. And, taking up another, bediens, and when this able looking, the interruption of the latter had described to find the was not till devotion to Mr. Reference and the way and the devotion to Mr. Reference and the tild the had been the following the short time we have have any the store of assistants. Two men had the way an unusual shortage in his had (it was only yes start down town instead of up, but his conversation, such as it was, confined itself to generalities and studiously avoided the one topic of supreme interest to us both.

At last, as we turned into Bleecker street. I let my astonishment and perplexity appear.

"Where are we bound?" I asked. lexity angent.

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It cannot be that you are taking me you are taking me to annot be that you are taking me to annot be the you are taking me to annot be the you.

"No" said of here who relate, all here is you are taking me to annot be the you, he used to knob. Would be said the out through the papers with which his file spend hours in the adjoining park just and so shut he out from what conto eatch a glumpse of her figure as she corned me as much na it did any one crossed the sidewalk on her way to in the whole world, or would be recognized from her carriage. Indeed, his nize my unxiety—the necessity I was senseloss, almost scalle passion for this under of knowing just the ground I in the carriage made another turn and drew up before a building I had reason to remember. "Uncle, what am I to do here?"

"See a friend," he answered as he helped me to alight. Then as I followed him in some bewilderment he wispered in my ear; "Inspector Dallowed him on some bewilderment beauth and the only escaped by was no longer in the office. He whitspered in my ear; "Inspector Dallowed him for some petty fault the wants a few uninutes' conversation with you."

Oh, the weight which felt from my

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Ing finally what he sarely could not have hoped for an the beginning the exact address of the party referred to in the paper he had stolen, and which, for some reason, the toy remembered. It was an uptown address, and, as

nearly where we are ourselves. Nor do I see why I should not add that this passion of the seemingly subdued noticed uncle's sty retreat till the door closed behind him.

"Oh, inspector, what has happened?"

I impetuously exclaimed in answer to impetuously exclaimed in answer to his greeting. "Something that will dough be could not at the instant remember who lived there. But he soon member who lived there. But he soon for a member who lived there. But he soon of the seemingly subdued but really inchended steward for a member who lived there. But he soon for member who lived there. But he soon this greeting and without disturbing him. Miss Van Arsalie, perhaps you sailing indifference, struck us as a a claw to be worked up, especially after we related the answer to a telegram of the remember which under the circumstances was more discounting than a consolitory. "We have simply heard many horse heard mentered and I read;"

was long enough ago"--For him to have reached New York He Will Forfelt the Sum of \$5,000 for

I see no other way, my dear."
It was kindly said, but my head drooped Thes waiting was what was killing lar. The inspector saw and gently parted my

hand.
"Come," said he, "you have been countly to see that it is herer wise to force matters." Then, possibly with an intention of rousing me, he remarked; "There is another small fact which may interest you. It concerns the wait-gar, Weitwood, resonanced for me. er, Wellgood, recommended, as you where, boy?"

"Seen a motor car down me am anywhere, boy?"

"No, but I seen four rubber rings an' a 'pap o' serup iron."—Tatler. ter of small moment, and so it was to him, that this Wellgood was the waiter who ran and picked up the dismond after it fell from Mr. Grey's hand."

"Ah!" "This may menn nothing-it meant we heard of Mr. Fairbrother's lonely it because there is a question I want trip from where he was taken ii to put to you in this connection, You

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Major Huntingdon Dies Blissfully Unconscious of Awful Family Tragedy.

HENRY TRIES SUICIDE IN JAIL

While Mother, Brother and Sister Lie Dying in Stricken Home-Snubbing of Henry's Wife by His Family Cause of Fatal Quarrel.

Versailles, Franco, July 30. - Maj. Henry A. Huntington, the aged American soldier and diplomat, died at his home last evening unconscious of the tragedy that took place beside his deathbed and of the fact that his son Henry had attempted suicide in jail. The prostrated wife, his daughter Edith and his son Douglas, whose alight wounds permitted them to pay the last honors to the dying man, were present in the chamber when the end came.

According to the police Henry at-tempted suicide in his cell with a silk handkershief, which he tied around his neck and fastened to the bars, seeking to strangle himself. The jailer detected the act in time.

tween the story of the Huntlagton at Beach Haven this afternoon. Charfamily and the statement Henry's man Fisher stated to the United wife says he made to her, but both Press: "You can depend upon it that agree that the man was carried away the report of the probers in the Cap-

was grazed by a bullet, are not se-dations to Governor Stinut will be in thously hurt and are able to watch aver the mother, who retired to bed prostrated by the events which culmi-nated in the death of her husband.

Many members of the America colony, including Ambassador White and Consul General Mason, called at the Huntington residence to express sympathy and offer their services.

Henry Huntington's wife, as well

as her father and mother, were sum-moned from Parls and appeared be-fore a longistrate. Henry's wife per-sisted hi her statement that the trousisted in her statement that the tron-ble between Henry and the other Madine, former coachman for the members of his family dated from the Hartle family, who became famous last anniversary dinner of her mar She declares that on this occasion her sisters-in-law spoke ill of her

when Henry returned to its interafter the tragedy he told his wife he
was crying at the bedside of his
fatter when his brother Douglas and
his slature interrupted him and inslated that he beg for his mother's
pardon. He then lost his head and
that the then lost his head and
that the translation will be the translation of the women mixed up in the
trouble declared that Madine made
confessions regarding the Harric case. fired indiscriminately. "I can never forget." Mr. Huntington went on, "that my husband broke with his fam-

ily rather than permit me to be in-sulted in his presence."

Dr. Denise declares that Henry Huntington's sisters were very friend ly with his daughter before her mar-riage, but that they turned against her after Henry made her his wife.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Duluth, Minn., July 30.—No settle-ment of the ore handlers' strike is in prospect. The adjustment committee of the strikers addressed a letter to the officials of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern vailroad proposing arbitration and the officials of the company bave taken it under advisement. it Is probable that an answer will be re-turned soon. At the meeting the men spent some time in a discussion of terms and the matter of arbitration ing carried with just one vote to Mt. Jowett.

Some officials are opposed to around the main questions at issue—increase in pay and a recognition of the union. Work is going out at the Allonez docks in Superior and officials say it would not take the class when asked refused to deny it. company long to get late action on the docks here.
In event that the dock strike is

mettled it is believed that an attempt Third Officer of lilfated Steamer to open all the mines will be made and then will come another test. Re-ports came from Hibbing that smoke was seen from a dozen stacks on the range in that district. Ore was being taken from five mines. Not a sign of rouble was reported. At all the mines ration armed deputies are pres-

President of Western Federation Furnishes \$25,000 Cash Bond

for Appearance

Bolse, July 30 .- Judge Wood has ordered Charles H. Moyor, president of the Western Federation of Miners. admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000. It was announced that the bond would soon be ready. Cash ball may

The timi of George A Pettibone. one of the alleged conspirators, was r Tuesday, October 1. No aphalf of Petitione, the conference of The Duquesne was delayed about 20 unsel having been fruitless in this minutes.

Haywood expects to leave for Den-

Wednesday if there is no bitch in the bail proceedings. Secoretary-Treasurer Haywood's raturn to Denver will be made the occasion of a great domostration by the Westorn Federation of Miners and other labor organizations. tions. Arrangements are already bo-ing made to run special trains from Cripple Creek and other places to bring members of the federation and others to Denver to join in celebra-tion of Haywood's acquittal at Boise It is announced that one feature of the celebration will be a parade of federation members, the first in this lty in three years.

Many telegrams of congratulation on the result of the Boise trial were received at federation headquarters in Denver. Some of Haywood's unlon co-workers are proclaiming him to be the logical candidate for the presi dency on the socialist ticket. As can-didate for governor of Colorado lasi year when in prison in Idaho he re-coived 16,338 votes.

A HOT REPORT.

Capitol Investigating Committee Chair man Says No One Will Be Whitewashed in it.

United Press Telegram. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Members of the Capitol investigation Com mittee at a preliminary meeting today formulated the reports they will make to Governor Stuart on alleged jober detected the act in time.

As to what occurred on the night of the trained there is a conflict be of the Commission will be resumed. by passion, which unbalanced his to graft, which will be presented to Covernor Stuart about the middle of dations to Governor Stuart will be in ago.

MADINE THREATENS

Make Public a Letter Which H by Mrs. Hartje.

United Press Telegram, during the divorce trial, claims that he has been unfairly treated by Mrs. Flartje and threatens to publish a let-On her sisters in his spoke his distribution of the state of the state

Madine was arrested last night and Mrs. Augustus Hartje, from her

country home near Ligonier, this morning emphatically denied that Madine had any letters that would in any way reflect unpleasantly on her. She said: "They are welcome to any let-ters from me they can find on Ma-

MAY BUY ROAD.

B. & O. Figuring on Taking Over Mt. Jewett to Kane Spur. If was currently rumored yeslerday and certain developments seem to bear out the rumors, that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is making arrangements to take over the Big Level & Kinzua are not expected to recover. Mt. Jewett to Kane. Last night W. L. Cromish, coal and coke agent of the Baltimore & Ohio; E. A. Peck, Super-intendent of the Plitsburg Division, and Paul Didier, engineer, left over the to a vote, the proposition be Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg line for

Some officials are opposed to arbi-

GOES CRAZY.

Ove Criticism of aurvivors. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—[Special.]—Robert Hawes, third officer of the illfated steamer Columbia, has lost his mind brooding over the con-troversy arising among survivors re-garding his conduct at the time of the wreck with the San Pedro, and became

on Thursday. Moyer may leave day Courier. Daily, 1c; Sunday, 5c.

FELL UNDER WHEELS.

Miko Riley, Connellsville Man, Meet

Death on Rallroad.

Mike Riley of Connellsville was
thrown under a treight train a short
austunce north of Uniontown last uight and badly manufed. He clubnes that the brakeman had put him off the train and he fell under the wheels in trying to board it again. He died this nording and the remains were in right to Stader's morgae. Riley board of on Nater street.

The body was removed to Funeral Director J. L. Stader's rooms and pre-pared for burial. Notice of funeral Deceased was the son of Mr and Mrs. Deanis Riley and was born and reared at Loud Ford. For the past few years he has resided with his sister, Mrs. Mary Nolan, of Water street. His father, two sisters and three brothers survive, as follows: ers. Mary Nolan, Mrs. Anna Riley of Leisenring, John of Broad Fort and James and Thomas of Councilsville.

A RECORD PRICE

Paid for Lower Connellsville Coal Tract by Wheyel Brothers, \$3,000 an Acre.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, July 30.-The Whey el Brothers recently bought 16 acres of coal from Leona Deffenbaugh pay-ing 43,000 per acre, or \$48,000 for the tract. This is the highest price yet paid for coal in Georgea township. This is a part of the Eli Deffenbaugh farm, lying in northwest Georges township, and being configuous to the Wheyer coke plant on Black Run.

Mrs. Delfenhaugh is a daughter of William Deffenbaugh, deceased and The condition of Alonzo, who was Angust, will be sufficiently drastic to Emma Greenile Deffenbungh. This shot in the head, and Elizabeth, who suit the most exacting. There isn't was her father's inheritance from ans was shot in the region of the heart, the slightest disposition on the part is serious. Alonzo, it is believed, will of any member of the Commission to and a part of a farm of about 100 die. They are being treated in their whitewash or mitigate any of the eviluacres. The price paid for this coal home. Edish, who was wounded in dence brought out in the course of would have been considered a good the arn, and Douglas, whose head the investigation, and the recommen- price for the whole farm a few years

AFTER BORAH'S SCALP,

abor Seeks to Connect Him With

Timber Land Frauds. WASHINGTON, July 30 -[Special] Organized labor here is on the war para for the scalp of Senator Dorah of Itaho, counsel for the State apallist sented asking that the President of the United States require or permit the Attorney General to Issue an order for the arrest of Borah on a courte in connection with the limber land

GENERAL BOOTH'S WILL.

Provides That Salvation Army Continue Under One Head.

LONDON, July 30.--[Special]--When Jeneral William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, dles, the great ergan-ization will continue under one head. The General admits this but declines to name his successor. His will has been filed and he has started on a tour of Great Britain in his motor. The Salvation Army leaders believe Brantwell Booth will succeed.

BOILER TUBES BURST.

One Killed and Two Fataliy Injured

WASHINGTON, July 30 -(Special) A dispatch received by the Navy Department announcing that boiler tubes burst yesterday on the United States gunboat Wilmington at Nanking Chi-

Three men were scalded and Fire-man Philip Hind killed. Two others

installing the Trimmings.
L. Keck & Co. are at work installing the "trimmings" for Greensharg's new Court frouse.

While swimming in the Monongahe la river near Masontown, John Mirs-ky, aged 5 years, was drowned.

Local and Personal Montion.

Miss Ratherine McPattiland of Morphy avenue went to Phisburg y stepday, where she will be ineguest of relatives for two weeks. Get tickets for Mcchants and Manditrers: fourth annual office of Morphy Phisburg Steptility of Phisbur

Misses Mary and Murlin Griffe, Mis-Mentzer, Mrs. En ma Robeson and Mis-Hertha Stevens left yestering after your on a two weeks' a dring on the James Dick form at New Florence Westerney and

Westing cland (ounty A household precessity, Gold Coin Flour, Miss toth longy of Washington, D

sees torn 1961y of Washington, D.
C., Seru hed home yesterday afternoor
after a visit with Mist Buth Davidson
of the South Side
Got your garden hope at Schel,'s,
Mrs. J. L. Morrison of North Prospect
street has returned both from Stanbenville, O., where she was called by the
death of her mather-in-law, Mrs, Neil
Morrison

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Morrison D. Woods & Son, Dentists,
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work a specialty.
Miss Gwendolin Richter of East Ealrtlew avenue lett hist evenlag on a
wocks vielt with reintitys in Unrekshars, W. Va.
Mis. John Everett of Dunbar was
enting on ritends in town vesceriav,
White suits, value \$850, at \$2.08.
The Lemier.
Miss Rose Strebtch of Henddock, who
had been the guest of Misses Blanch.

white suits, write \$8.00, at \$3.08. The Lender.

Miss Rose Streicheh of Henddock, who had been the guest of Misses Rinnehe and Get trade Madigan of East Fritzeb was avenue for the past two weeks has returned home.

At all grocers, Gold Coin Flour, General Manneyer W. E. Moore of the West Form Railways Company returned to Connedisville Last evening after as husiness trip to Dubath, Minn, and other West Form Railways Company returned to Connedisville Last evening after as husiness trip to Dubath, Minn, and other Western points.

Plende safer walst suits, value up to \$85.50, et \$1.08 and \$2.08. The Leader.

Miss Annie Younkin of Meyersanie stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grey of Fairview avenue while on her way to fown where sho will visit friends for a veral works.

Theeries are reg the Kidneys and Raidder. They being duick relief to backache, rheumitism, lumbago, tired worm out feeling. They brodued natural ne foo of the Ridneys. 30 days treatment \$1.00. Money refunded if Pinoules are not satisfactory. Sold by Graham & Co.

Attorney E. C. Highee of lown will be the guest of Hon, and Mrs. R. F. Sterling of Masoniewn for several days Mrs. Highee and children have been at Masoniown for the grand opening of the new vandeville theatre at the Magic Land next Monday, August 5.

Miss Saille Allen and Miss Druo Allen of S venth street, New Haven will heave formanney for a two weeks' stay at Chantanqua.

at Chartauqua.
The Dites and stings of insects, sun-lurn, cuts burns and bruises refleved at once with Pinesalva Carbolized.
Acts like a poulties Traws out in-flammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold by Graham & Co.
Missos Glive and gliste Welne of Fran-cits are now went to Dougra, this morn

Missos Oliva and alse Welhe of Pranche avenue went to Donora this morning, where they will be the guests of the Missos Hunbry for several days. Are von going to the plant? Have a hetter time in a suit of hat brought at The Leader.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Lagdies of the Marcabees will be held to morrow evening in Ruisek's Little. For satisfactory results, Gold Coin Flour.

. tow more voil sklits, value up to b) at \$5.98.
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of Fumbur were the guests of Pumba Rate bull at the Hotel Arguments

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Min. Stunley Jackson and baby of
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and Mos. John Cury, of South Pros-

pect street.

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has returned home after a visit with
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Miss Josephine Rinchart of North Pillsburg street will have tomorrow on a month's vacitie at Now Brighton, Connecta Lake and Youngstown, O. At the latter place one will visit Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gladde a.

Mrs. A. W. Harl of Greenwood went to Now Crettle this morthing to visit her parents. Mr. and Mis. Leslie bort drills and. Get a filter at Schedus.

Schell's.

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Scholls.

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Miss Help Zepp of Phodmont, W, Va., is the givest of Mr. and Mrs. Hermian Zepp of Collage avenue.

White Wasts, while \$1.50, at 750 at The Leader.

violent last night.

The was placed in the insane ward of the city prison. Hawes was also of the city prison. Hawes was also charged with cruelty to the survivors.

FORECAST ENDORSEMENT.

Taft Mon in Columbus Confident of a Victory.

COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—[Special]

Political unanagers of Secretary Taft on the Samues of Samues and Columbus (Samues Sughers and Columbus Congressor). Secretary Taft on the Samues of Samues and Columbus Congressor of Secretary Taft on the Samues of Samues and Columbus Congressors of Secretary Taft once to Boes investigation.

A victory.

COLUMBUS. O., July 20.—[Special]
Political managers of Secretary Taft before the meeting of the Republican State Committee this attenuon torce to Res invalve Court tyre, contains a most to Republican State Committee this attenuon torce cast an absolute endorsement of Taft for President. All of the 21 committeemen are here in persons or by proxy.

Head-on Collission.

A head-on collision occurred vesterday morning at Scott Have, inst west of Dawson, of two freight trains, causing a ticup of traffic for several hours, Ing a ticup of traffic for several hours, The Duquesne was delayed about 20 minutes.

Buy the old reliable Daily and Sunday, 5c.

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Our July Sale of Men's Clothing IS THE

and no wonder, for the values. offered in our smart sack suits and our coat and trouser suits are of exceptionally high quality, and prices remarkably low.

Talk of the Town

Smart Two-Plece Suits that sold for

\$15.00 now \$11.00 9.00 12.50 now

Fashionable Lads Suits of blue and gray serge, worsteds and cassimeres :

\$15.00 Suits, now \$11.00 \$12.50 Suits, now \$ 9.00 \$10.00 Suits, now \$ 7.00

Smart Outing Trousers, latest cut, with and without turnup bottom, belt straps and side buckles. Your choice of the lat for

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Bay Run 4 ounces, Common Salt 1 teaspoonful, Castor Oil, 1 teaspoonful, Compound Quinoi 1 ounce. Mix these well in a

pint flask finally adding enough water to fill the flask. The re-

medy we are told will remove Dandruff, stop the Hair from fall-

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CHINA CLOSETS,
BUFFETS,
SERVING TABLES,
EASY CHAIRS, COUCHES, LIBRARY TABLES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES,

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CARPET,
CHINA AND JAPAN
MATTING,
RUGS,
LINOLEUM, OIL CLOTH, LACE CURTAINS. DRAPERIES, WINDOW SHADES.

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Monday, August 5

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